

# THE STATESMAN

The Student News Source of the University of Minnesota Duluth

Thursday, February 3, 2005

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www.d.umn.edu/statesman

## Students to meet with legislators

By HEATHER TROW  
STAFF REPORTER

On Feb. 23, about 200 UMD students will take a trip to the State Capitol for Lobby Day.

Once there, they will meet students from the Crookston, Morris and Twin Cities campuses.

Students will be trained to lobby, and will meet in bulk with their region's politicians to discuss important items on the legislative calendar.

The Vice President of Finance of the Student Association, Drew Sandquist, said there are a few important issues that students will be speaking with their politicians about.

"The Bonding Bill, proposed last spring, is heading into the Senate for a vote a

week after Lobby Day," he explained. "We really want to get students out to the Capitol to show our state's leaders that we vote and care about what happens to our Universities."

To encourage as many students as possible to sign up and participate in Lobby Day, the Student Association is going to leave later in the morning - probably 9 or 10 a.m. instead of 6 a.m., the departure time last year.

"Hopefully that will make the trip much more appealing and do-able for our students," said Sandquist.

Interested students should sign up in the Student Association office in the Kirby Student Center. As Feb. 23

LOBBY DAY to page 8

## Flu officially hits UMD

By JP LEIDER  
STAFF REPORTER

UMD Health Services has officially diagnosed a case of influenza, according to a memo e-mailed to UMD staff late last week.

The memo requested that students with flu symptoms be excused from class for four to seven days.

"We've never asked before," said Health Services nurse Barb Erickson in a phone interview. "We're just asking the professor to be lenient to students who say they are really sick - because it is around. We can't tell instructors to let students miss class; that's not within our jurisdiction."

Bruce Gildseth, vice chancellor for Academic Support and Student Life, offered a slightly different interpretation.

"I don't think 'four to seven

days' was the key thing, just for faculty to be aware of students that are sick," said Gildseth. "The intention was to say to faculty 'please just be sensitive to students exhibiting symptoms, not just for them, but for the whole class, as well.'"

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), Minnesota is one of 14 states currently with "widespread influenza activity."

"Because it is airborne, it easily spreads from person to person," Erickson said. "The

worst case scenario is that large numbers of students get influenza and then teaching isn't very effective."

According to the Mayo Clinic Web site, accessible through the Health Services home page, nearly 150,000 people are hospitalized and 36,000 die yearly in the United States due to complications from influenza.

Erickson believes that the shortage of flu immunizations may be part of the

problem.

"It's made students and staff more concerned because a lot of people did not get the flu shot," she said.

INFLUENZA to page 5

### FLU SYMPTOMS INCLUDE:

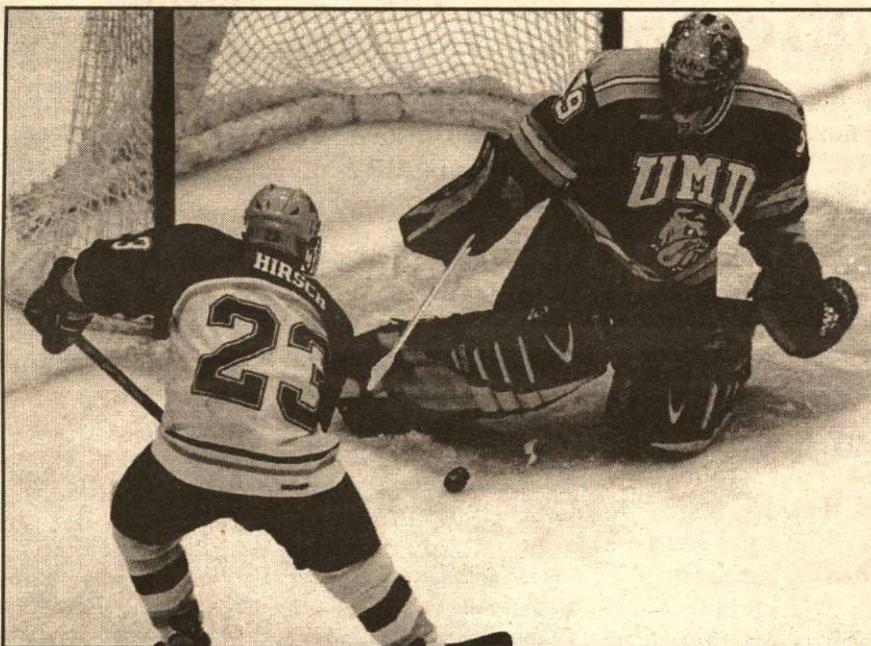
**Muscle Aches  
Fever and Chills  
Headache  
Dry Cough  
Weakness and Exhaustion**

### BASIC HEALTH TIPS:

**Drink plenty of fluids  
Avoid caffeine, alcohol and tobacco  
Get enough sleep and rest time  
Eat healthy  
Exercise**

Aside from getting the flu shot, Erickson said the most important precaution one can take is hand-washing frequently, especially after being in public places.

## Bulldogs and Gophers split series



AP WIRE

The Bulldogs' Isaac Reichmuth attempts to block a shot on goal by Gopher Tyler Hirsch. Hirsch's goal during the second period on Saturday was not enough to stop UMD. The final score was 3-2.

## Rain garden will be beautiful and beneficial

By KIEREN SELL  
STAFF REPORTER

Construction of a rain garden next to parking lot B will be the newest addition to UMD's Storm Water Pollution Prevention Program.

This garden will help to control flooding of the parking lot and the amount of pollutants into the nearby creeks and Lake Superior.

"It will function as a mini-wetland," said Associate Director of Facilities Management Candice Richards at an annual review meeting of the program. "We're going to build a structure so water will flood on a level area and then into a drain."

The rain garden will be on the area between the heating building, parking lot B and College Street. It will permit

the water to soak into the soil instead of just running into creeks near campus. The water will go through the planting area and, only if needed, flow into a storm sewer.

"It will help to filter out sediments and pollutants that otherwise might end up in our lake," said Erik Larson, a Facilities Management engineer.

After a short, heavy rainfall in the fall of 2002, parking lot B was flooded and plans began for something to prevent it from happening again.

Plans for the rain garden are in the final design review process and should be finalized soon. "We hope to start construction this summer after students have left," said Larson. "It will probably be a year-long project."

GARDEN to page 9

### STUDENT LIFE

Students take the plunge into Lake Superior

Page 14

### HUMOR

Top 15 slogans for the new Kirby Plaza

Page 12

### SPORTS

Women's Hockey sweeps Bemidji State

Page 24



# Student aids tsunami victims

*UMD senior sees devastation and progress at relief camps in Sri Lanka*

By KATIE EVANS  
STAFF REPORTER

The tsunami that ravaged Southeast Asia Dec. 26 shocked the world with the devastation it left behind. Millions of people were affected by this natural disaster, even students here at UMD.

Anuradha Uduwage, a UMD senior majoring in computer science and math, was on his way home to Sri Lanka for his brother's wedding when he received news of the tsunami through a text message from a friend. While on a layover in London, Uduwage saw the news coverage on TV and began to worry about his family.

Uduwage arrived home in the early morning of Dec. 29 and was relieved to find that his family was fine. Just a few hours after arriving, he joined a relief group that traveled to another city, Galle, where serious damage was indicative of the destruction everywhere.

On the highway, he described, "You could only see the middle of the highway. Both sides had houses that were destroyed. There were boats on the highway. But everything on either side was just gone."

Working in the relief camps, Uduwage brought cooking utensils to people so they could cook the food sent to them from other countries. He also helped with some cleaning of the area and rebuilding.

Uduwage described the conditions of some of the camps as tragic. "In one of the camps we had 20-odd kids under 12 who lost their entire families," he said.

Another camp where Uduwage worked held over 10,000 people. "The biggest problem," he stated, "is the toilet conditions. There are only a few toilets for so many people."

"Other problems were it was hard to distribute food for so many and sickness was growing fast, along with the mosquitoes coming. The situation is not good," Uduwage said of the camps.

Uduwage discovered in the relief camps that everyone - rich and poor - is in the same situation. They have all lost everything. Resorts and hotels along the beach were destroyed. The fishing industry along the coast has no boats to start again, nor do they have the finances to buy new ones.

"Their life savings is all gone," said Uduwage. "They have to start from zero."

Without a strong insurance structure, these people will have to begin from scratch. International aid is flowing into Sri Lanka and other areas affected.

Uduwage believes that things are improving. The relief camps are growing less crowded, he said.

The 3-day experience of



A wrecked storefront in Sri Lanka.

ANURADHA UDUWAGE/ GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

relief work made an impact on Uduwage. He said, "I'm really glad that I went down there and was able to help out."

When asked about rebuilding, Uduwage looked at it in a positive light. "Before, there was a lot of overcrowding on the coast and the government was trying to move people inland. Now it is possible to keep people farther away from the sea. There is a law that within 100 meters of the sea you can't build houses now," he said.

At UMD, Uduwage praised the International Club saying, "They are doing a great job. The involvement of Ruwan, Agalya and Kiri has been really good. These three were here and couldn't do anything. Right away they started the fund and

kept going with the fundraiser. Everyone in the International Club has been a big help to the effort."

Ruwan Adikaram, Agalya Jayachandiran and Kiritharan Loganathan are all international students at UMD.

There are numerous Web sites that are dedicated to helping victims in the tsunami disaster. Check online for ways to contribute.

Katie Evans can be reached at [evan0280@d.umn.edu](mailto:evan0280@d.umn.edu).

# Pawlenty proposes Rochester campus

By ASHLEY HANNA  
STAFF REPORTER

Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty announced in his State of the State address Jan. 18, that he plans to establish a four-year division of the University of Minnesota in Rochester.

There are already U of M offerings available at the University Center Rochester (UCR); however, the offerings are restricted to mostly graduate programs. UCR houses the Rochester Community and Technical College (RCTC) and a division of Winona State.

The city of Rochester is also home to technology giant IBM and the world-renowned Mayo Clinic. State Senator Dave Senjem (R-Rochester) authored the bill proposing the University expansion.

According to a statement made by Senjem to the Jan. 19 edition of the *Star Tribune*, "Rochester is...a booming business center and the largest city in the U.S. without a four-year college." In the Jan. 21 *Post-Bulletin*, Rochester's local newspaper, Senjem called this

a "historic moment and watershed event."

The University of Minnesota is hesitant about Pawlenty's proposal.

"This is not a U of M initiative. The proposal was a presentation of Gov. Pawlenty and the city of Rochester," said Jay Hesley, director of communications and outreach for the University of Minnesota in Rochester (UMR).

"We view full funding for the University as a whole as the first order of business," Hesley added.

Recent reductions to educational spending in Minnesota raise questions about how a new campus would be funded.

"The University has concerns about expansion when the last legislative session

resulted in \$400 million of cuts," explained Greg Fox, vice chancellor of finance and operations at UMD.

In a statement to the *Star Tribune* Jan. 21, U of M President Robert Bruininks said that opening a new campus would involve an initial investment of

**"Rochester is the largest city in the U.S. without a four-year college."**

\$400 million to \$500 million, along with a starting annual operating budget of \$25 million - Dave Senjem, to \$30 million.

Senator, R-Rochester

"We appreciate the Governor's interest in higher education, and hope he'll consider the plan for full funding presented by President Bruininks," said Hesley of the proposal. "We appreciate the Governor looking for higher education opportunities in the state."

The University of Minnesota may have reservations

about the possibility for university expansion, but Rochester residents are behind the Governor's proposal. In comments made to the *Post Bulletin* on Jan. 21, the Greater Rochester Area University Center (GRAUC) voiced support for placing the University of Minnesota as the primary educational center for the city. Al DeBoer, a GRAUC board member said the proposed plan would be a "quantum leap in Rochester's education."

Fox disagreed.

"If expanding the U of M in Rochester would involve taking funding from existing campuses, [this proposal] would have a negative impact on higher education in the state of Minnesota," he said.

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**UMD STATESMAN**

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Opinions expressed in the *UMD Statesman* are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota Duluth.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major and phone number for verification purposes.

Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published.

Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 3 p.m. for Thursday publication.

The *UMD Statesman* reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material.

All letters become the property of the *UMD Statesman* and will not be returned. All letters are taken on a first-come-first-served basis, and the *UMD Statesman* reserves the right to edit letters to fit space.

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# December and January Crime Beat

*Alcohol citations and theft among most common offenses over winter break*

By ASHLEY HANNA  
STAFF REPORTER

Numerous crimes kept the Campus Police on their toes during the months of December and January, even though students were on break much of the time.

During the month of December security officers gave out 18 tickets for underage consumption, as well as four tickets for small amounts of marijuana possession and paraphernalia. In January, 28 underage consumption tickets were handed out.

Alcohol also played a role in criminal activities outside of the campus buildings. Two cases of underage drinking and driving have occurred since students returned from winter break.

Several other crimes took place in UMD parking lots during December and January. Overnight on Dec. 9, 10 car prowls occurred in Lot M. In each instance, a window was smashed and property was taken.

Car prowls continued into January. Early on the morning of Jan. 22, a juvenile was caught in Lot U after breaking into several vehicles. The

offender has been charged with three felonies, including possessing stolen property, criminal damage to property and theft.

Away from the parking lots, several thefts transpired over the course of the past two months. Many items belonging to UMD were taken. In December, a VCR/DVD player was stolen from the Sports and Health Center, along with a refrigerator from the Greek Office; neither was recovered. A deposit bag was also stolen from the Kirby Food Court. A suspect was apprehended in this case and is being charged.

In addition to stolen UMD property, a number of students had personal belongings stolen. In December, a musical instrument was stolen from the Music Hall and a calculator was taken from a campus locker. Neither item has been located. Also, a student had a wallet stolen; the perpetrator attempted to use an ATM card on campus.

In January, a book bag was stolen from Marshall W. Alworth Hall. Another backpack was stolen from the climbing wall. Neither was recovered.

"It's rare for us to locate personal items like that," Director of Campus Police Anne Peterson said. "Most of the time, once it's gone, it's gone."

In addition to the usual thefts of backpacks and wallets, textbooks were stolen during the month of December. The books were sold to the UMD Book Buyback, and UMD security is attempting to trace the theft through this avenue, as students are required to show ID when selling back books.

In resident housing, an apartment in Oakland was broken into. The perpetrator went in through an unlocked, ground level window and stole property belonging to an ex-girlfriend. The perpetrator, who was visiting from out of town, has been charged with burglary.

In an attempt to prevent break-ins, all suspicious individuals should be reported. There were three reports of suspicious people on-campus in the month of December: in a bathroom at Kirby Plaza, in a Griggs Hall dorm room and backstage in the MPAC theatre.

In each instance, officers

arrived to find the suspect gone. Peterson explained that most of the time, people wait to call security, adding that students should not delay in reporting such incidences to the authorities.

"December was a busy month for crime," said Peterson, "and students were on break for almost half of it."

She gave credit to the cold

temperatures in January for being a slower month for crime.

Ashley Hanna can be reached at [hanna099@d.umn.edu](mailto:hanna099@d.umn.edu).

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## Ripsaw News just 'taking a breath'

By KIEREN SELL  
STAFF REPORTER

Duluth's monthly alternative publication, *The Ripsaw News*, has canceled its issues through March but has plans to be back on newsstands this spring.

"We got into the winter months and realized we were going to lose money," said Brad Nelson, the *Ripsaw* publisher.

"We're not giving up and we're not going away. We're just catching our breath."

Nelson said that people should expect to see the *Ripsaw* back in April or May.

"Things are going on that we're very excited about. We miss it, but we're happy we're figuring things out."

During this time, the *Ripsaw* staff is restructuring and making sure the publication of their magazine is economically viable.

"What we do is important to Duluth and we're determined not to go away," said Nelson.

With the Music and Arts Collective closing and the NorShor Theatre changing ownership, Nelson said that doing the progressive and artistic things that these places and the *Ripsaw* do is sometimes a struggle.

Nelson says that "you need publications to write about the

stuff that happens at places like the NorShor and have an awareness of what's going on."

While the *Ripsaw* staff is optimistic and determined to not go away, its competitors aren't sure it can overcome its hardships.

Bob Boone, the publisher of the *Northland Reader Weekly*, said that he has a hard time imagining that the *Ripsaw* will be embraced by advertisers after its canceling of issues.

Nelson said that the *Ripsaw* staff has understood their need for a break and no one has left due to the canceled issues, but they have lost two staffers because of personal issues within the magazine. Jim and Allen Richardson left the *Ripsaw* and are now writing for the *Reader Weekly*.

The Richardsons clarified the switch in a post on the Perfect Duluth Day weblog, saying that they left the *Ripsaw* because of problems with their editor.

"The *Ripsaw* has always wavered on the edge of financial collapse and I don't think anyone will be truly surprised if it folds," said Richardson in an e-mail to the *Statesman*.

"However, that said, it has always managed to come back from the brink in miraculous fashion so there would be no surprises if it charged out of the starting gate with renewed vigor."

The *Reader Weekly* may enjoy more success if the *Ripsaw* were to continue to not publish issues.

"It increases our ad count, but the competition has kept us healthy," said Richard Thomas, *Reader Weekly* editor.

The *Ripsaw's* temporary cancellation gives thought to the argument if the Twin Ports can handle having two alternative publications in its area. Thomas said that he doesn't think the Twin Ports has quite warmed-up to the idea of having any type of alternative newspaper.

"We were the smallest city in America to support two weekly alternative publications, but now with the *Ripsaw* made the change to a magazine, it's not exactly alternative," said Boone. "Nothing is likely to change to say that Duluth will support two alternative publications."

Kieren Sell can be reached at [sell0141@d.umn.edu](mailto:sell0141@d.umn.edu).

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# Utah offers students a semester on the slopes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Westminster College is hoping to use its proximity to Utah's vast, powder-covered mountains to lure students in from out of state for a semester on the slopes.

The school has launched a "Winter at Westminster" program, designed to attract students from other schools to take courses for part of the year at the Salt Lake City-based private school - similar to a study abroad venture.

College president Michael Bassis said the program, geared toward sophomores and juniors, represented a new approach to study abroad options.

For an estimated \$15,400, students can take classes with transferrable credits while enjoying Utah ski resorts and Olympic venues.

Representatives from Ski Utah, Alta Ski Resort, the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce joined Bassis at Westminster's campus Friday to promote the program.

Students must meet high academic standards to be accepted at the private liberal-arts college, have a 3.0 grade-point-average and be in good

standing at their school.

The program, Bassis explained, gives qualified students an opportunity to study at Westminster for a semester, participate in skiing and snowboarding with Olympic athletes and mingle with Utah's resort and snow-industry leaders.

The official start date is set for Westminster's winter semester, beginning January 2006. Officials expect to have at least 100 visiting students enrolled.

Currently, three visiting students from James Madison College in New York, Occidental College in California and Whitman College in Washington State are enrolled in the pilot program that began earlier this month.

Jill Devleming, a junior from Whitman College in Walla-Walla, Wash., participating in the pilot, said she learned about the program while searching the Web for a snowboarding internship.

She said it is another way to "round out" her education by doing something she couldn't do at Whitman. About 75 percent of Whitman students spend a semester away from the school. Most go abroad, she noted.

such as staff or students with chronic illness or immunocompromised conditions.

Health Services administered approximately 200 flu vaccinations this year.

Last year, Health Services did not diagnose any cases of influenza. Erickson believes that last year the virus affected most people over break, so it was not a problem on campus.

JP Leider can be reached at [leid0022@d.umn.edu](mailto:leid0022@d.umn.edu).

## INFLUENZA: Reported cases of flu up this year from last

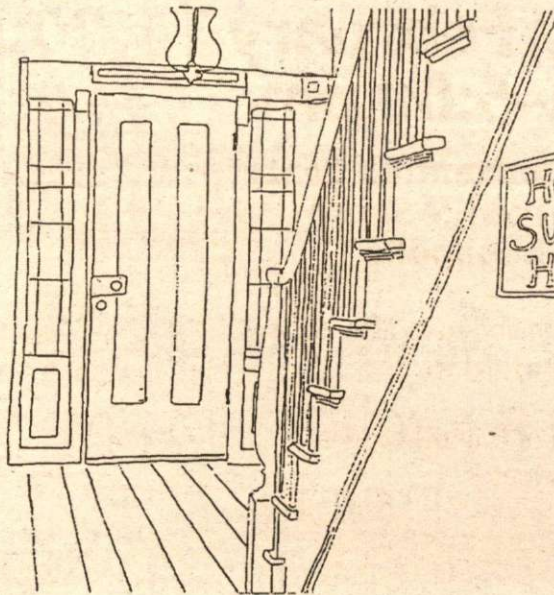
*Continued from page 1*

According to Erickson, Health Services made an effort to immunize those with the greatest risk of complications,

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# Army Reservists return to Duluth after year in Iraq

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sgt. Erland Niemi had missed a lot in the year since he'd been shipped off to Iraq.

In his absence, his 1-year-old son, Dillan, learned to walk. His wife, Melissa, graduated from college, and bought a house they'll move into soon in Cloquet.

But on Saturday, Erland

Niemi and 74 other members of the 477th Medical Company arrived home in Duluth aboard two buses with a police escort, to the cheers of hundreds of family, friends and people who just wanted to welcome them home.

The Duluth-based Army Reserve Company left for Fort McCoy, Wis., on Dec. 9, 2003, and departed for Iraq last Jan.

28. The unit returned to America - with everyone alive and well - last Monday and spent several days decompressing at Fort McCoy before Saturday's homecoming.

The ambulance and medical company treated and cared for soldiers, Iraqis and others in hospitals and convoys in southern Iraq. They evacuated 7,000 patients and served at

Camp Victory, in the Green Zone of Baghdad and at the Abu Ghraib prison.

While there, they saw bodies ripped apart by bullets and shrapnel and convoys ambushed while patients were being transported.

Melissa Niemi bounced up and down with cold and anticipation, cheering and waving a small flag as the buses pulled up. Then her eyes welled up, and before she even spotted her husband, she was in full-blown tears.

When the Niemis met up, he swept her off her feet with a hug. After kisses and more hugs, he took Dillan into his arms.

"He's so big," Niemi said. "He looks more and more like a little boy."

The soldiers, dressed in their desert tans, found their families, amid a chaotic scene of hugs, kisses and tears.

"You are our heroes," Gov. Tim Pawlenty told the troops and the standing room only crowd at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center.

"For the rest of your lives, you should hold your heads high and proudly call yourselves combat veterans," said Capt. David Nyback, the unit's commanding officer.

There was a surprise appearance by the highest-ranking enlisted person in the Army, Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth Preston, who gave each member of the 477th a special coin with his insignia. It's a traditional way for military leaders to reward excellence.

"To get it from the sergeant major of the Army is something you'd never, ever expect to get in your Army career," Sgt. Mike McGregor said.

"It made this year worth it," Sgt. Amber Spencer said.

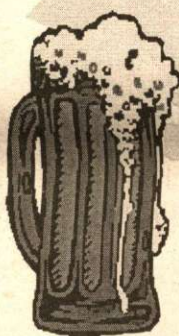
After waiting for the better part of an hour through the formalities, the soldiers and their families finally heard the words from Livingston they'd been waiting for: "477th, you are dismissed."



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# Johns Hopkins re-thinks security

ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's the nation's most prestigious medical research institute, endowed with about \$1.9 billion in government and private funding. But Johns Hopkins University also has become a place where it's easy to find victims of crime.

Even during the school's recent winter break, when a trickle of students stop by a library coffee shop, it doesn't take long to hear about areas around the university's Baltimore campus that change radically after dark. Students describe a renowned institution of higher learning besieged by crime that spills over from nearby areas.

"I've had friends mugged at gunpoint," said Michelle Slater, a 30-year-old graduate student whose apartment was broken into during her first year at the university. "It's really shocking."

The killing of a Hopkins senior on Jan. 23 has underscored the sense of vulnerability students

feel in a city where there has been virtually a murder a day since the beginning of the new year.

Linda Trinh, 21, became the second Hopkins student murdered in nearby off-campus housing in

less than a year. She was found in her apartment on Jan. 23 across the street from the Homewood campus that about 4,000 students occupy daily. No arrests have been made, and police said the killing by asphyxiation of the popular student from Silver Spring, Md., appeared to be one of "opportunity."

Students, many just returning from winter break, held a rally Monday night in front of university President William Brody's home to encourage school officials to beef up security.

About 100 students took part in the rally, which Hopkins spokesman Dennis O'Shea described as nonconfrontational. Brody came out and spoke with the students about new security measures and the university provided hot chocolate.

University officials have been working to address security concerns for the growing campus in a tough urban setting since last April when a security consultant made his first visit to Johns Hopkins.

A week later, 20-year-old Christopher Elser was dead, stabbed to death in a random act of violence by an intruder inside an apartment house that had been rented to members of his fraternity. Elser's murderer also hasn't been found and his family has offered a reward for information leading to an arrest.

"I don't feel safe anywhere around here," said Todd Smith, an undergraduate whose car was stolen near the campus.

On Monday afternoon Hopkins announced stepped-up security measures, including hiring off-duty Baltimore police officers to patrol the Charles village neighborhood at night and overnight. The officers will be in the municipal police uniforms, armed and will patrol on foot and in vehicles.

The university will also contract with a security agency to provide foot patrols near campus and the agency will also staff the security desks at two off-campus apartment complexes.

**Twenty-year-old Christopher Elser was stabbed to death in a random act of violence by an intruder inside an apartment house.**

The university is speeding up plans to install surveillance cameras, a suggestion by IXP Corp., the consultant hired by Hopkins to make the campus more secure. Plans call for installing cameras on campus as well as at off-campus areas with heavy student traffic.

The school is exploring other measures to bolster security and already has improved lighting and an emergency telephone system on campus, O'Shea said.

Students have noticed improvements at nearby off-campus apartments where doormen have been hired.

But a sustained and intensive effort, like those at some other schools, will be needed to bring about permanent changes.

The University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, which was shaken by two murders just off campus in the mid-1990s, embarked on a large, long-term initiative that included partnerships with neighborhood leaders and residents to revive West Philadelphia.

Penn has 62 video cameras to monitor streets and as many as seven people to operate the cameras from a control room.

"It's very intensive," said Maureen Rush, vice president for public safety at the uni-

versity, where she noted that crime has fallen drastically in recent years.

The University of Southern California also uses community outreach programs to help fight crime around its south-central Los Angeles campus.

"We have actually embraced the surrounding community

because so many of our students live there," said Gloria Graham, who oversees the crime prevention and community education unit at the university.

Spelman College in downtown Atlanta, literally, is a gated community, said Renita Mathis, a spokeswoman for

the historically black woman's college.



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## LOBBY DAY: UMD Students will talk to legislators about pressing issues

Continued from page 1

draws closer, more details will be available.

"This is a great way for students to be politically active and really make a difference," Sandquist said.

The original Lobby Day date was set to be Feb. 16, but a last-minute announcement of a combined House and Senate vote compelled the UMD Student Association (which organizes the event) to move Lobby Day to Feb. 23, to allow students to meet with

their representatives.

"Usually they hold this particular vote, to appoint members to the Board of Regents, who are basically the [people who run UMD] at night," said Josh Jacobsen, the student representative for the Board of Regents. "But since they decided to hold it during the day, and the vote will probably take about four hours because they will hold a roll call for each house and senate member, the participating students would not have the opportunity to speak in person with their representatives. It was simply a matter of a scheduling conflict."

Duluth Days was held Jan. 31, where busloads of Duluthians went to the Capitol to lobby legislators.

Heather Trow can be reached at trow0022@d.umn.edu.



JAIME BERGLUND/UMD STATESMAN

Students will travel to the State Capitol, in St. Paul on Feb. 23 for Lobby Day.

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## GARDEN: College will begin planting a rain garden this summer

*Continued from page 1*

Most of the major construction will be done during the summer months, so there shouldn't be any affects on parking in the lot next fall, said Richards.

The garden will be filled with plants, flowers and shrubs that will not only be beneficial to storing water, but will also be an aesthetically pleasing view on campus.

"There will be wildflowers and native plants," said Richards. "It may take a few years to have the plants be fully seen, but the view from the road will be much prettier."

Along with the benefits that the garden will provide for the

environment, it will also be a learning experience. "It will be a demonstration garden," said Richards. "There will be signs and workshops explaining how it works. It will give people an opportunity to learn more about how parking affects Lake Superior and nature."

"We will be having a monitoring system throughout the whole process to see how it all is working," said Larson.

Richards hopes that the garden will be a success and that it can help to educate people about the dangers of pollutants and sediments running into our communities' streams and lakes.

While Facilities Management will fund the construction and upkeep of the garden, the rain garden is something that the entire community of Duluth can take part in.

*Kieren Sell can be reached at  
sell0141@d.umn.edu.*

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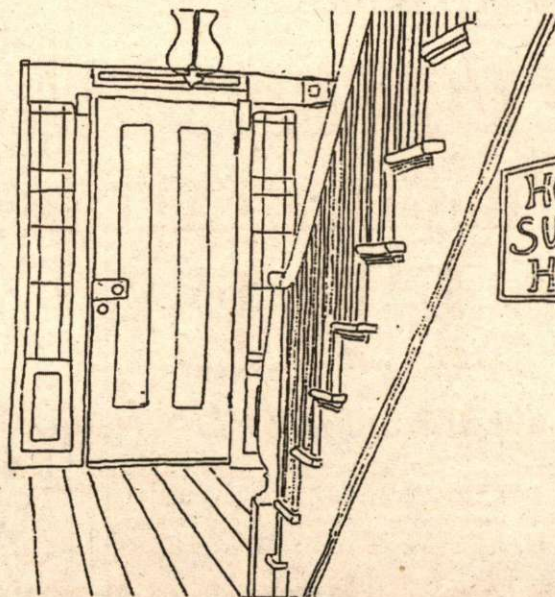
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# Editorial

Thursday, February 3, 2005

Page 10

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

"People tell me that Senator Edwards got picked for his good looks, his sex appeal and his great hair. I say to them, 'How do you think I got the job?'"

- Vice President Dick Cheney

- from www.politicalhumor.about.com's top 25 funniest quotes of 2004 by Daniel Kurtzman

## Our View

Our View is prepared by the Editorial Board, which operates independently from the newsroom. The views presented do not represent the views of the entire newsroom.

Abby Nadeau.....Editor In Chief

JP Leider.....Opinion Editor

Maddy Otto.....Head Copy Editor

## Two sides to the story

*Is President Bruininks blinded by trying to be the best in the world?*

On Tuesday, Feb. 1, Gov. Pawlenty recommended the University of Minnesota's biannual budget proposal. Even though the recommendation only included 84 percent of the proposed amount, it is better than nothing.

What does this mean for UMD? This money will go toward maintaining professors and classes that are important to the University. These are classes that give UMD an edge over other universities in the state.

Without this money, UMD could lose valuable professors and programs to other Universities. With the loss of these programs UMD could also possibly lose research dollars, students looking for the specific program and its ranking amongst other Universities.

Sadly, all this money does come at an expense. University of Minnesota President Robert Bruininks has to keep up his end of the agreement to receive all of the money. The University system has to find a way to take in \$15 million and there will be a 5.5 percent tuition increase. The \$15 million could come from a variety of cuts and fundraising, but the tuition hits an already abused student tuition rate.

All of this money will help out the University, but shouldn't Bruininks be asking for money for different reasons? Nationally known facilities and professors should be maintained, but if tuition doesn't stop rising, even if it is only 5.5 percent, few will be able to afford college.

In the last four years, tuition has gone up 73 percent. In the 2001-02 school year, tuition cost for a student with 14 credits was \$164 per credit or a total of \$4,592 per year. This fall and spring students will pay \$223.75 per credit or \$6,265 per year, which in total dollars, amounts to an increase of \$1,673 in the last four years.

According to the UMD Financial Aid Web site, when you add in all the other fees the average UMD student, living on campus, can expect to spend \$17,572 for the 2004-05 school year. To see all the specific fees for each college student you can go to: [http://www.d.umn.edu/registrar/tuition\\_and\\_fees.html](http://www.d.umn.edu/registrar/tuition_and_fees.html).

With Bruininks' agreement to increase tuition by 5.5 percent the cost per credit will go up \$12.30 per credit. This increases the yearly tuition by \$344.40. This means the average college student will have to work more hours to cover the cost, or take out larger loans.

The tuition increase turns into a vicious cycle because the more hours you have to work to pay for college, the more time you spend away from college. The more time you spend away from college causes you to spend more time in college finishing your degree and suffering the same tuition increases year after year.

Is Bruininks getting lost in the idea of having the University of Minnesota TC campus be one of the "top three public research facilities in the world?"

Is the tuition increase worth it for UMD students just so the TC campus can maintain its reputation?



See, Frank? Robin Hood got it backwards. Now, how would you like a fat grant check?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Valentine's day massacre

As February approaches only one thing comes to mind: Valentine's day. They say it was invented by Hallmark® but I don't even think it's possible for card people to be cruel and sadistic.

I know what you're thinking; this girl is single, bitter and probably owns 20 cats. Well, you're right on everything but the cats. I am bitter: why wouldn't I be? A day is devoted to people who dry hump in public and couples that are so sentimental you want to throw your retainer at them. That's why I will be spending this not-so-sacred holiday relentlessly avoiding anything with even the slightest connection to V-day.

Is Valentine's day really a holiday or is it a case of annual herpes on our calendar?

As a single in the world, you come to expect that some situations will give you the left out kind of feeling. On some rare occasions I get sucked

into a conversation with a friend about her boyfriend. They will be sure to use one of the wonderful expressions like, "You're so lucky you're single..." or "Oh my God I hate men!" What they really mean is "I'm sorry you can't get a man because your less desirable then George Bush on 'Room Raiders'" or "I'm about to talk about the guy I have sex with until you can think of an excuse to leave." Avoiding these situations alone can fill a whole Sunday of watching reality TV and ignoring my phone. Then we throw V-day into the mix. I get to hear about how Billy got reservations at the Olive Garden and a bottle of Karkov for what I'm sure will be a night that starts with bad chocolate and ends with a fake orgasm.

Do people actually buy gifts worth keeping? As I walk through Wal-Mart my eyes can't avoid the tacky stuffed animal with candy and a \$15 tag attached to it. Save the money. Do you know what that crap eventually turns into? After the break up, girls will usually obsess over it for a week and then, to avoid another man seeing it, shove it under the bed. About a year later when it's found during

some freak accident, it will remind her of what a mistake her dating life is and how the guy she's dating now is just a fatter version of the others. Manifesting her anger she will continually choke "teddy the love bear" until she passes out from emotional distress. OK, so maybe it doesn't go down exactly like that. Either way, just give her money or, maybe, a carton of Marlboros.

Was V-day always such a sore issue with me? Long ago, before 80 percent of my day was spent wondering if the kid in my chemistry class is flirting with me (and, of course, if he wears boxers or briefs), there was a time when a simple \$4 box was enough to please me. Those days are gone and with the rate that kids start "maturing" it's no wonder my seven-year-old cousin might have a better sex life than me.

So, what is to become of this national holiday we hold so dear? This is my plan for the big day: start with a sweatshirt from the 1970s, which was made before hoodies were invented. Then smoke half a pack on my way to school. Upon arrival, avoid all eye contact with the twitter-pated bastards in the hall. After class I will go home and start a liquid diet that is sure to twist my judgement.

After little deliberation, thanks to the liquids, I will roam the streets of Duluth searching for roadkill to leave on the doorsteps of anyone who has done me wrong. Granted, at this point it could just be the first door I find and I'll assume that it is for Troy in sixth grade who told everyone that I tried to kiss him under a sewage drain. So, I did, judge on!

If you must celebrate this day of red, instead of making it a bloody massacre, involving that red Old Navy furry mistake you call a shirt, keep it to yourself. I don't care that you're in love and I sure as hell don't want to see it for a whole week. If you need to talk to someone about your relationships, there are people you can pay that will listen. To answer your question, yes, it is creepy that Billy, the man you're screwing, reminds you of your dad. I don't care on what level, Oedipus.

Brittany Hagan  
CLA

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, GUEST COLUMNS

Letters to the editor in the UMD Statesman are to provide an open forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, college and phone number for verification purposes. Letters sent over email must be signed and we may require verification in person. Non-students should include identifying information such as occupation or residency. Letters to the Editor should be brief and should not exceed 300 words. Letters exceeding 300 words may be published as a guest column. The deadline for letters is no later than Monday at 12 p.m. for Thursday publication. The UMD Statesman reserves the right to editor for clarity, length, obscenity and potentially libelous material. Letters are published on a first come first serve basis and become the property of the UMD Statesman and will not be returned. Opinions expressed in the UMD Statesman are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, staff or the University of Minnesota. The UMD Statesman and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

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# Plan for new U at Rochester is not practical



By AMBER GLAWE  
STAFF WRITER

"I'm announcing a proposal for the Rochester area to take greater control over its own higher education destiny. I propose that we create a university here in Rochester."

On Jan. 18, in his "State of the State" address, Gov. Pawlenty announced plans to jump-start an old idea to add another four-year U of M campus in Rochester.

A new U? Forgive me if I'm wrong, but I was under the impression that the university system barely has enough money to get by these days. If I've been mistaken, then I think we all deserve a chunk of our tuition back. Attending college is an expensive choice. Finding a way to pay for tuition, housing, books, food and transportation can present a challenge to any student. Loans and financial aid only go so far in helping college students get by every semester and money does not,

in fact, grow on trees. The U of M system is notorious for tuition hikes in recent years and, under Pawlenty's direction, a new plan is in the works that will make us pay even more for our education (MPR.com).

I thought we had a budget deficit in Minnesota. It seems that there is never quite enough funding to provide everything we need. There are already four U of M campuses, each with its own set of issues to confront. At UMD alone, we need more residence halls to house an ever-increasing student population, as well as something to deal with the heinous parking situation. Those problems are slightly more pressing than the construction of a new university.

While it would be nice to have a brand new campus for Minnesota college students, doesn't that take students and funding away from existing campuses? After all of those massive budget cuts a few years ago, there should be some money to work with.

But isn't that money supposed to be spent on other projects? Pawlenty wants \$3 million to be set aside for the planning of this new facility. He claims he won't sign a bonding bill (which UMD, not to mention the U of M system, desperately needs passed) unless his demands are met.

According to MPR, "Pawlenty is also proposing another

Pawlenty wants to borrow more money to build this new campus, driving Minnesota deeper into debt. If we cannot pay off the debt from money that was already borrowed, what is the sense in asking for more? Students at UMD have been housed in area hotels due to the lack of available residence halls, yet Pawlenty is trying to sell the public the idea of a new campus? Clearly, there are obstacles to overcome within existing colleges before beginning to build a new facility - a new facility that would almost certainly have its share of expensive problems, as all universities do.

Perhaps, though, such problems could be overcome - if the U of M system agreed with Pawlenty's assessment. However, it does not.

"We don't have the development of a new campus in Rochester under consideration. The financial resources to do

anything in Rochester aren't available at this time," said U of M President Robert Bruininks, according to the MPR Web site. If the President of the U does not approve of this project, why would our Governor think it is a good idea?

The addition of a new branch could be a positive thing for Minnesota and the economy, but it seems to me that this project could have much more of a political motive than Pawlenty wants anyone to think.

The legislature is often criticized by the public for not having completed much over the last two years. A new facility would mean hundreds of new jobs right here in Minnesota, and could serve as a jump-start (at least in Rochester) for Pawlenty's re-election.

It will not be easy to jump into the planning for a new campus and forget the facilities that already are in use. Though he hides his political agenda under the guise of good intentions, it seems that Pawlenty's self-serving politics lurk behind this project. As happens so often in this state, politics and education will go head-to-head, and let's hope history doesn't repeat itself - education loses most every time.

Amber Glawe can be reached at glaw0005@d.umn.edu.

**"A new U? Forgive me if I'm wrong, but I was under the impression that the university system barely has enough money to get by these days. If I've been mistaken, then I think we all deserve a chunk of our tuition back."**

\$15 million in operating funds for a Rochester genomics laboratory to be run by the University of Minnesota and the Mayo Clinic. That funding comes on top of \$22 million he's asked the state to borrow in order to build the facility."

Therein lies the problem:

# Stop whining and complaining about pro athletes



By PETER CARPENTER  
STAFF WRITER

In the past few years, Americans have shown an obscene, ignorant and arrogant perception of professional sports and its athletes. Professional athletes have been held to a standard, especially in 2004, that no one in America is qualified to subject them to. Pro athletes are taking the center stage of television these days; with fans waiting to see which player throws the next right hook at some fat, obnoxious fan who can't hold his liquor. We seem to think that the "big bad athlete" was inhumane and out of control for acting as he did. What we don't realize is that, in the same situation, any one of us would have beaten the crap out of the deserving drunk. Clearly, too many are hypocritical in the judging of professional athletes in America.

As more and more professional athletes become a staple of American society, everything they do is pushed into the limelight, awaiting judgment from everyone. What people can't seem to grasp is that these athletes are doing their jobs, regardless of who is watching or idolizing them. They have worked their asses off their whole lives, training and practicing. They do not strive to become objectified, but to become the best they can be at their profession. That sounds

a little familiar - isn't that what most would call the "American Dream?" These athletes earned it the same way you would. Back off, haters.

It is common knowledge that people obsess over controversy, which is a large facet of sports. The negative aspects of professional athletes are the most publicized because the media exploits negativity much more than anything else. They are presented as drug peddling, money hungry Scrooges who rape women "because they can." Think about the Kobe Bryant rape case - there are still updates on CNN most every day. The media hesitates to show the positive things these same athletes take part in. When they aren't on weeklong road trips and away from their families, athletes still find time to give back to their communities. This ranges from giving donations and volunteering to teaching kids how to read through athlete/education teamwork.

In the wake of the tsunamis a month ago, professional athletes have donated millions of dollars to help people get back on their feet. Still, the media plugs how Randy Moss "mooned" some fans in Green Bay in a touchdown celebration. Where is the coverage about how, every game, Moss gives his touchdown football to a child confined to a wheelchair? Don't you think this is a public service, people? Pro athletes are not robots. They have hearts, feelings and desires to do great things and make a positive impact on society, not just to make money or become famous.

Too often I see parents play the "that athlete is my kid's role model" card; it's an outright cop-out. As Charles Barkley once said, "if a sports figure is your kid's role model, you're doing a shitty job as a parent." He's completely right. The biggest influence on a child's life is their parents. Nowhere in any

**"What people can't seem to grasp is that these athletes are doing their jobs, regardless of who is watching or idolizing them."**

contract that an athlete signs does it state, "you must be a role model to young Parker here, so don't screw up." Even against their will, professional athletes are forced to be role models to kids whose parents are too careless to make a positive impact on their lives. Even with that often unwanted responsibility, a sports figure is forced to accept responsibility for damaging a kid's perception of sports, maybe because he was acting out of control and animalistic when he "mooned" a crowd full of drunken jerks. But of course, it is the athlete's fault - never the lush in the stands yelling obscenities at the athletes and throwing liters of cola at them.

The same idiots who are drinking heavily and cheering obnoxiously are the ones blaming the athletes and,

sadly, probably have young children of their own witnessing them make an ass out of themselves.

In actuality, these athletes are doing your children a service - a service that neither you nor the Disney Channel, can provide. Welcome to real life, kids.

At sporting events you'll see teamwork, camaraderie, respect, effort, hard work, etc. But you'll also see the other side of sports. Kids will learn that it is human to get a little heated in competition; that it's all right to push and shove when someone takes a cheap shot at your quarterback. Because we all know that at the end of the game everyone is friends again, shaking hands and giving hugs, regardless of what the game entailed. Kids need to know that this is real life, period. "Rugrats," "Sesame Street," "Blues Clues" - they

are a lie. It is as simple as that. You want your son or daughter to grow up the right way? Take them to a basketball game.

People need to stop whining about our professional athletes. Yes, you pay their salaries, but don't expect that because you do, you're entitled to subject them to what you want them to be. We should consider ourselves lucky to have sports and athletes with such an impact on our culture and society. The beauty of sports lies in its unpredictability, entertainment value and relatable nature; it brings people together. Athletes deserve more praise for their services, especially right now, more than ever, in our society. If you don't agree with me, go to the UMD hockey game this weekend with an open mind and experience a real sporting event for yourself. Parents, if you can pull your child away from "Blues Clues," I'd advise you to bring them, too.

Peter Carpenter can be reached at carp0160@d.umn.edu.

## UMD Statesman Editorial Board

The UMD Statesman is in the process of finding representatives to serve on the Editorial Board. Your thoughts and opinions are valuable and will help make the Editorial page representative of your concerns, news and issues important to all of us on and around campus. Members of the Editorial Board will meet weekly to discuss what will appear in the editorial for the following issue. If you wish to be part of the Editorial Board, please e-mail the Statesman at: statesman@d.umn.edu.

Please include your contact information as well as your affiliation, if any, with the university. You can also stop by the Statesman office to get more information. We are located at: 118 Kirby Student Center, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN 55812



# Humor

Thursday, February 3, 2005

Page 12

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

## News flash: Girls poop, too



By AMY FORSELL  
HUMOR EDITOR

Our hair is bouncy, our breasts are full, our lips are voluptuous. Our hands are delicate and our bodies curvy. Our scent is sweet, our confidence is intimidating. We are women.

However, behind the pearly, perfect surface, we've been keeping a secret. Ladies, your well-protected image is hereby going on trial and I am about to reveal the part of us we pretend doesn't exist - *public bathroom etiquette*.

I've winced and pushed, tinkled and changed my feminine napkin a thousand times over. After all that has passed by me in the way of public bathrooms, I'm looking back and women, I fail to understand you when it comes to potty usage. From pad/tampon disposal to toilet paper psychotics to flushing,

you're a breed I am ashamed to be part of when it comes to community lavatories.

For starters, you nasty broads, it would be great if you could take that extra step and dispose of your feminine hygiene products in the little garbage can provided for you in your stall. I can't say how many times I've found rolled up, soiled pads lying like road kill behind the toilet when I go in to do my business. Give me a break, girls. If the receptacle is full, wrap your diaper in toilet paper and discreetly throw it away in the community garbage by the sinks.

Oh, and one more thing regarding menstruation - if *anything* finds its way onto your hands while changing out your maxi or super plus, please wipe it off before you unlatch the lock and head out of the stall. Gag-worthy as it is to say, leaving smear marks on the door is not modern art.

Regarding toilet paper, to each her own, but there are some simple things you need to care about when rolling a wad into your palm to wipe: 1. You don't need to use a third of a roll to swab your ass, no matter how projectile your dookie was. 2. I understand your not wanting to catch a stray pube stuck to the seat, but if you're going to make a seat cover out of t.p., toss it when you get up.

If you're not getting the point yet, let me enlighten you with the nastiest observation of all - your incapacity to make sure it all goes down the pipes.

Taking a dump is natural, but if you're going to lay a log the size of a pop can, do all you can to make sure the sucker gets flushed all the way down. I don't know how, but please take responsibility for your rebellious turds so that I don't have to walk in and find them bobbing around in the middle stall like an alligator in a New Orleans bayou. Ish.

And some last reminders for the next time you head to the bathroom to "fix your hair": if you leave drippage on the seat, wipe it off. If you drop an applicator on the floor, dispose of it. If you've got a case of the shits, do a courtesy flush after the first load is dropped so the rest of us don't have to stew in your butt odor.

I'm sorry for breaching the feminine circle of smelly trust, my bitches, but something has to be done. In the context of communal potties, you're not perfect, cute or sweet. You're just another human crapping and whizzing your way through life. And, no, your shit does not smell like roses.

Amy Forsell can be reached at  
fors0201@d.umn.edu.

## Salutations, Terry

### Necessary advice for everyday living

Dear Terry,

What's up with the parking situation at UMD? I drove around campus for 30 minutes looking for a spot yesterday. What a shaft! Help?

Frustrated Volvo Driver

Dear FVD,

Rest assured, the shafting will never end. Darland knows that college students are apathetic and lazy. Given a choice between mobilizing against the bureaucratic authority with paperwork and negotiations, or going to finish that joint and watch "Family Guy," most college kids will take the latter.

Many students have too much pride (e.g. Edina-ites) to ride the bus.

"Daddy bought me this new Mitsubishi for school and I'm going to drive it!"

Hey, that urine smell of mass transit isn't so bad once you get used to it.

If you must try to fix this mess, the best idea is to try going guerilla-warfare on their asses. You know those parking fairies can be bought, so a little

bribery might work. Problem is some of those bastards enjoy writing you that \$9 ticket. They're on the same level of the Totem Pole of Shame as the Nazis. All right, maybe that's a stretch, but I just love the recklessness of throwing the word Nazi around.

Or, bring a shovel and make your own spot. Of course, Darland will then sell an additional 35 parking permits, but don't question why. After all, 35 people won't all want to park there at once! Great logic, Darland.

Salutations,  
Terry

Dear Terry,

The flu bug is beating the crap out of my roommates. I don't want to get sick, but I sleep right next to these infested people. What can I do to keep from getting sick?

"28 Days Later" Sucked

Dear "28 Days Later" Sucked,  
Getting sick blows giant quantities of ass. What you

need is a strong immune system. Austrian doctor Friedrich Bischofer said that eating your boogers helps accomplish this. If this is true then I'm about as healthy as any world-class athlete. Sweet.

If that's too gross for you, though, try walking around with a painter's mask on. It was the fashion statement with SARS in China - maybe it will catch on here. We capitalist Americans could even market the whole thing - masks could be covered with Nike or Reebok logos.

The real problem is your roomies. You'd be best off quarantining them in the bathroom. But that might be too fascist. Try making your own biohazard suit out of the condoms you'll never need. At least they'll get some use.

Salutations,  
Terry



What's green and red and goes 75 miles an hour? Don't know, do ya?  
Hab! See, I do have all the answers!  
(A frog in a blender)

salutations\_terry@yahoo.com.

## Random Genius

Who said it *and* where's it from? E-mail [fors0201@d.umn.edu](mailto:fors0201@d.umn.edu) with your answer and see your insignificant name in print:

*"There's a shortage of perfect breasts in this world. 'Twould be a pity to damage yours."*

Hats off to last week's sexy "Super Troopers" movie trivia winners: Bryan "freak daddy" Halverson, Matt "thrust-a-must" Swanson and Andrew "Dr. Boobs" Kraus

## Top Fifteen Rejected Plaza Food Court Slogans

By Kevin Semlak

1. Where the food always looks safe and tastes like old, wrinkled hands.
2. Here comes the beef...even in our desserts!
3. We've got a ball pit!
4. Three out of four Baldwins approve.
5. Because if you'd rather eat Betty Crocker, you know you're endorsing a whore.
6. Trust us - the diarrhea is worth it.
7. With a little bit of love in every meal...literally.
8. The Goodwill of food courts.
9. Give that colon of yours a high five!
10. Like stuffing warm silly putty into your heart valves.
11. What? Never seen someone wash off a hamburger that fell on the ground before?
12. Every meal includes a complementary helping of sexual harassment!
13. Pizza so good you'll think it was hand tossed by a man made completely out of shit.
14. Great food, fun atmosphere, sexy ass condiments!
15. Just a little better than that box of Grape-Nuts sitting in your roommate's cupboard.

*"Girls only want boyfriends who have great skills."*  
- Napoleon Dynamite

If you've got great skills, apply to be a Humor writer.  
Flippin' sweet!

Pick up an application at the Statesman office with a quickness.

## Undecided

by: Trevor Kiveg  
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Come on, man, just because your android is cooler than you doesn't mean you can't be social, you loser.



You need a girlfriend or something. Isn't there anyone here that you could see yourself getting tender with?



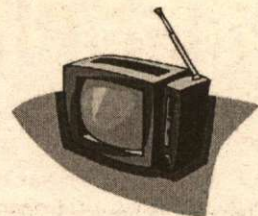
So, you're naked? And you want me to draw you? Naked? What, is this going to cost me? What's the catch? Oh, I'm gonna pass out!



Yeah, I was thinking more along the line of a fellow student or a friend...who doesn't pose nude for drawing students.







## Duluth artist Wing Young Huie opens exhibit

By KELLEY BLOMBERG  
STAFF REPORTER

Duluth native Wing Young Huie captures the subtle beauties that lie within Asian minorities who have integrated themselves into American culture through his exhibit in the Tweed Museum.

The exhibit is an installation of 110 color photographs, an article written for the *Lake Superior Twin Ports Magazine* and a collection of video interviews.

In his exhibit entitled, "9 Months in America," Huie has documented and photographed the interesting subjects he stumbled upon while traveling through 39 states around the perimeter of the nation with his wife, Tara.

Huie's exhibit includes a variety of photographs that manage to evoke feelings ranging from intrigue to humor to sadness.

Throughout his exhibit, Huie has documented a variety of different Asian Americans from Chinatown beauty queens walking the streets of San Francisco to Asian Elvis fanatics.

Huie has managed to produce rich, colorful photographs that entice the viewer and bring to life the Asian culture that resides within the United States.

"My projects allow for a way for me to look at the world and at Minnesota and define who we are as Americans," said Huie.

Much of the driving force behind Huie's latest exhibit came from the awkward sense of identity he felt growing up in Duluth in what he considered a Chinese "hyphenated American."

Being the sixth child in his family and the only non-immigrant, Huie said that even his own parents "seemed exotic to me at times."

It's clear that his own experiences as an integrated minority in America played a role in sparking his initial interest in embarking upon the "9 Months in America" exhibit.

Huie's aspirations to become a working artist were not initially evident.

After graduating from the  
**TWEED to page 21**

## Much ado about Nothing Much

By LIBBY HARRIS  
STAFF REPORTER

The Duluth area band Nothing Much had a lot to celebrate Saturday night. The band held their first CD release party at the Tap Room, where they played for fans from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Nothing Much consists of UMD students Matt Gutzmann (guitar and backup vocals), Ryan Earp (bass guitar and backup vocals), Jeff Ruhlmann (drums) and Brian Schanzenbach (lead vocals and guitar).

Tired and a little giddy from the night before, the guys of Nothing Much were more than happy to talk about the band, their music and the release of their self-titled CD.

**STATESMAN:** How would you describe your music? What's your genre or what other bands would you compare yourselves to?

**BRIAN:** That's a really tough question for us...

**MATT:** I'd say we have a pretty strong mix. We're somewhere between Weezer and Green Day.

**B:** We're pretty much an upbeat rock band. Besides our originals, we play everything



KIEREN SELL/UMD STATESMAN

Matt Gutzmann, Brian Schanzenbach and Ryan Earp of Nothing Much play to an enthusiastic crowd at Pizzeria Luci on Jan. 21.

**BAND to page 18**

## New performing arts center opens today

By ANN PERKINS  
STAFF REPORTER

The Play Ground is a progressive new performing arts venue that opens today as an extension of the Duluth Playhouse.

The Play Ground, located on Superior Street, is different from other theaters. Performances there will not be limited to plays.

"What separates the Play Ground from the Playhouse is the opportunity to develop into other scripted works," said Christine Gradl Seitz, the executive director of the Duluth Playhouse.

Theater, dance, music, poetry, art, film and the spoken word are some of the mediums that will be featured in the 70-seat theater, according to a press release by the Play Ground.

The concept for the Play Ground is unlike any theater that she could find, Gradl Seitz said.

"We may be paving the way for other theaters," said Gradl Seitz. "It is really very unique."

The new theater is also distinctive in that artists will be able to present their work free of charge. Normally, theaters charge artists a fee to rent the stage.

At the Play Ground, artists

have the performance stage, marketing, box office and technical support provided to them for free, according to a press release from the Play Ground. The artist and the theater will split the profit from ticket sales after expenses.

The theater is an artists' playground, where they can present their work in unusual forms without taking on the personal financial risk, said Gradl Seitz.

Artists, such as choreographer Peter Witrak, will now have the chance to present their work and get their names out in the community.

"If you aren't an established artist it is a great opportunity to put your work out there, no matter what type of art," said Witrak.

Another unique way that the theater will allow artists to show their talent will be through a Friday night variety show.

Every Friday beginning at 10 p.m., there will be a variety of acts which may include films, comedians, vocalists and

musicians called Friday ETC, according to Gradl Seitz. The audience will get a show "like Saturday Night Live entertainment," she explained. Admission to Friday ETC is \$5.

While Friday ETC is catered to college-aged folks and 20 or 30-somethings, other performances will be pleasing to anyone who appreciates "high impact" performances, said Gradl Seitz.

According to Gradl Seitz, the concept for the Play Ground began at least five years ago when she began working at the Duluth Playhouse.

About two years ago, a steering

committee of local artists began converging to get the theater off the ground.

Shortly thereafter they began writing grant requests to foundations, many of which have contributed funding.

Construction for the theater, on the ground level of the Technology Village on Superior Street, began about six months ago.

"I feel elated and exhausted at the same time. We have created a venue that will serve

the Duluth community very well. I am very excited," Gradl Seitz said.

The first play to be performed will be "The Laramie Project," the story of Laramie, Wyo., where Matthew Shepard was murdered, according to a press release by the theater. The play will run Feb. 10-12, 17-19 and 24-27.

After each Saturday performance of "The Laramie Project" local community members will be leading the audience in discussions about current issues pertaining to the play, such as hate crimes.

According to the press release, the grand opening of the Play Ground is open to the public. Duluth Mayor Herb Bergson is expected at the ribbon cutting ceremony and reception, which begin at 4:45 p.m. There will be artwork featured in the gallery of the theater for the event. The work is entitled "Cats, Chicago, Vice Lords and Other Visions: A Retrospective of the Art of Jean Birkenstein Washington."

The Play Ground is located at 11 East Superior St. in the Technology Village. The box office opens at 6 p.m. and admission to all performances is \$10, except Friday ETC, which is \$5.

Ann Perkins can be reached at  
perk0115@d.umn.edu.

**THE LARAMIE PROJECT**  
**WHAT:** The Matthew Shepard story  
**WHEN:** Feb. 10-12, 17-19, 24-27  
**WHERE:** 11 East Superior Street  
**Box office opens at 6 p.m.**  
**the day of the production.**  
**733-7555**



# Polar Plunge participants are 'freezin' for a reason'

By ANN PERKINS  
STAFF REPORTER

The fifth annual Polar Bear Plunge, an annual event in which participants take a dip into Lake Superior, will take place Saturday, Feb. 5, at 3 p.m. along the Lakewalk behind the Canal Park Inn.

For about an hour, plungers will run into the lake and then back out into hot tubs.

"Freezin' for a Reason" is the appropriate title of this year's event.

Participants brave freezing temperatures to raise funds and awareness for the Special Olympics of Minnesota.

Each participant must raise \$75 in pledges prior to plunging.

"It's a good time for people to get together, jump in the lake and raise money for a good cause," said Bert Wachlin, the

Area 3 sports coordinator.

The funds raised will help cover the costs of training and tournaments for the 6,400 Special Olympic athletes in the state, according to Wachlin. Some of that funding will come back to support the 178 athletes from Duluth.

Wachlin said she anticipates the number of plungers will be more than 230, the amount of participants last year.

Participants are encouraged to wear costumes and there is a costume judging prior to the plunge. Awards will be given out at the post plunge party and awards ceremony.

The Polar Bear Plunge is part of a national fund-raising effort by the Law Enforcement Torch Light for Special Olympics, the largest grass roots fund-raising organiza-

tion for the Special Olympics, according to the Special Olympics Minnesota home page at <http://www.somn.org>.

The Torch Light program's mission is to raise funds and awareness for the Special Olympics. The program is run by law enforcement officers who coordinate events in their communities.

Officer Gayle Holton, the director of Duluth's Polar Plunge event, will start the ceremony by taking the first plunge into the lake.

He said it is an opportunity for the community to get together and support a deserving cause.

"It helps people in our area," said Holton. "This money goes to improve people's lives."

Chrissy Martin, a UMD student who will be plunging for the second year in a row,

enjoys participating in the event.

"It feels really good inside to know that I am helping someone else's life, to know that I am helping how they feel about themselves," said Martin.

Martin was inspired to plunge after attending a Special Olympics competition in the Twin Cities. She saw firsthand where the pledge money goes and the joy the athletes experience by competing.

Wachlin said that the event is important to raise awareness for the athletes. She has been a volunteer with the Special Olympics for over 20 years and has done the Polar Bear Plunge all five years since it began in 2000.

By bringing awareness to the Special Olympics, Wachlin feels that it helps people un-

derstand the athletes more.

"Our athletes are more than what people see all the time," Wachlin said. "They are extremely well trained and physically in good condition. I don't think that people think about the work the athletes put into [competitions]."

Pre-registration for the Polar Bear Plunge is Friday, Feb. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Grandma's Sports Garden. Registration can be made the day of the Plunge, Saturday, Feb. 5, from 12 to 3 p.m. at Grandma's Sports Garden.

The costume contest is at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. The post-Plunge party is at Grandma's Sports Garden from 4 to 6 p.m. For more information call 218-730-5628, or visit <http://www.somn.org/plunge>.

Ann Perkins can be reached at [perk0115@d.umn.edu](mailto:perk0115@d.umn.edu).

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<b>Monday:</b> \$1 Burgers \$1 Fries  <b>Tuesday:</b> \$1 Tacos \$1 Tater Rounds  <b>Wednesday:</b> \$1 Coney's \$1 Fries  <b>Thursday:</b> 25¢ Wings  <b>Friday:</b> Fish Fry All Nightly Food Specials 5-10pm		<b>Happy Hour Pull Tabs</b> for drink specials! (Until Halftime)  <b>Free Pool On Sundays</b>  <b>Wednesday:</b> All Day & All Night 50 cent Taps  <b>Thursday Nights:</b> Long Neck \$1.25 9:30-11:30pm

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# Meet who's behind Stickit2theU.com

By RACHEL SKELTON  
STAFF REPORTER

Students searching for a practical alternative to purchasing and selling textbooks at the UMD Bookstore should take a look at a company headed by two young Duluth entrepreneurs. Close friends Michael Bungartz and Britt Wooldridge are running [www.stickit2theU.com](http://www.stickit2theU.com), an online consignment textbook selling service. Consignment means that the business only makes payments to those whose books were sold and any unsold books are returned to the consigner.

The idea for the company originated just over a year ago when Bungartz, a UMD organizational management major, met Scott Silvi, a finance major, in a management accounting class.

Last May, Bungartz and Silvi ran a book buyback at UMD.

"We pooled together \$2,000, got permission from UMD Stores Manager Jeff Romano and gave students around \$10 a book for the textbooks that the Bookstore wasn't buying back," said Bungartz.

In just four hours, they shelled out \$1,800 to students.

"After that, we took books on consignment," he said. In

those two days, they collected a total of over 1,200 books.

Wooldridge came into the picture last August. The University of Wisconsin-Stout graduate was brought on to help with databasing books and to manage day-to-day operations.

Bungartz and Silvi then enlisted the help of Navneet Memon, a UMD major in Computer Science, to create the Web site.

Silvi left the Twin Ports area to pursue other interests, leaving Bungartz and Wooldridge in charge of the business.

This past December, Bungartz and Wooldridge ran a Book Drive across from the Bookstore.

"This time UMD wouldn't let us give cash because it competed directly with Bookstore wholesalers," said Wooldridge. "So we took all books on consignment."

"We are here 100 percent for students, and we are completely honest with them," said Bungartz. "Our service is not an instant gratification of cash. So if a student is looking for

any textbook, prices it at a competitive and fair price, notifies the seller when a book has been purchased, ships books out and sends out checks.

While it seems like those

running an accommodating business such as this would be raking in the dough, Bungartz and Wooldridge insist that this is not the case.

"A common misconception is that we're two guys who are padding our pockets doing this," said Wooldridge.

"While in reality, we have not taken a single penny out of the company and don't plan to for quite sometime."

Money is just one of the many challenges Bungartz and Wooldridge face by providing this service.

"A good friend once said that starting a company is like having a baby," said Bungartz. "For us, there's the time issue, shelving and storing cost, re-

sistance from schools such as UWS and the fact that in the textbook market there are only two peak selling seasons and a huge downtime."

This semester, because of financial reasons, Bungartz is not registered for courses at UMD, and in addition to putting in long hours at their office and warehouse located in Superior, Bungartz and Wooldridge both work full-time at the Olive Garden in Duluth.

However, the pair is planning to "push forward" and has set several goals that they are striving to achieve.

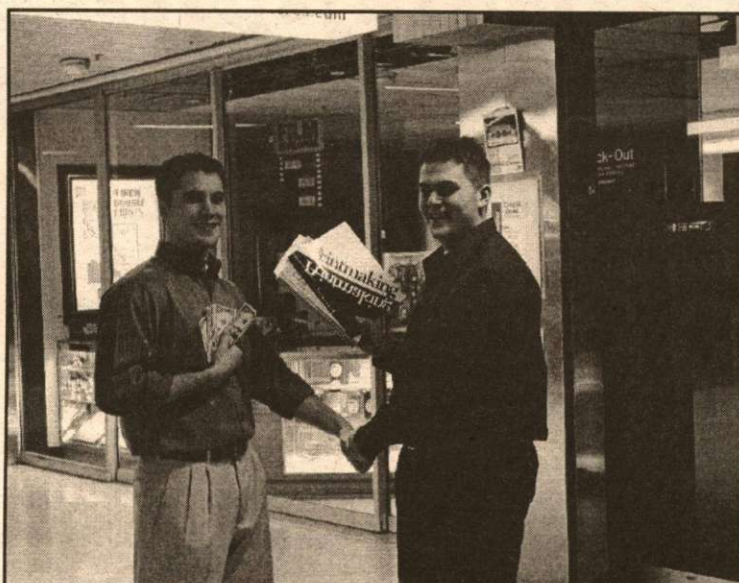
In the past few months, they have been working with Nate Maydole, a junior graphic design major at UMD, to create promotional posters.

They are also searching for an investor to help with financing. Because of these financial issues they will not be holding a book drive this spring, but are hoping to have it up and running again by next fall.

"With some financial backing, we'd love to hold another Book Drive at UMD this December," said Bungartz.

For more information, call 398-7550 or visit [www.stickit2theU.com](http://www.stickit2theU.com).

Rachel Skelton can be reached at [ske10036@d.umn.edu](mailto:ske10036@d.umn.edu).



Bungartz and Silvi celebrate after a job well done in front of the Bookstore last spring.

STATESMAN ARCHIVES

## STARGATE NIGHTCLUB

SUPERIOR WISCONSIN



**Thong & Underwear Competition**  
Wed., Fri., Sat..

Girl with the most beads at the end of the night wins \$75

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First Place Women's Thong Competition

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**FEBRUARY 9th - 12th**

**Wednesday February 9th**

**18+ Mardi Gras Night**

**Thursday February 10th (Ladies Night) 21+**



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**Fri. & Sat. Feb. 11th & 12th**

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6:00 pm  
Show starts  
8:00 pm



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- |                      |  |
|----------------------|--|
| February 1 - March 1 | Register to win round trip airline tickets on Sun Country Airlines.                                    |
| February 8           | Free cup of coffee<br>8 a.m. - 1 p.m.  |
| February 11          | Open house celebration<br>10 a.m. - 2 p.m.<br>Come in and receive a free gift<br>(while supplies last) |

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# Mystery of Glensheen to be featured on Court TV

By KIEREN SELL  
ASSISTANT STUDENT LIFE EDITOR

The Glensheen Mansion has been a historic landmark in Duluth for many years and is now going to be the subject of the Court TV show "Mystery in the Mansion," airing Wednesday, Feb. 9.

The program will discuss the murders and legal battles that have made the Glensheen known for more than its beauty.

"Mystery in the Mansion" is airing on Dominick Dunne's Court TV series, "Power, Privilege and Justice," according to a press release from Glensheen.

"They came to Glensheen this fall and started taping," said Lori Melton, Glensheen's marketing director. "They mostly just filmed the outside, but also talked to a lot of people that were involved in the case."

Melton said that it all came about after producers of Court TV, John DeSanto and Gary Waller, read the book "Will to Murder," a story about the tragedies at Glensheen.

"They're following the book and talking to those people," she said.

The show is going to focus on the murders of Elizabeth Congdon, her nurse and the investigation and legal battles that followed.

"It's not going to be like 'America's Most Wanted,' but more like a documentary," said Melton.

Elizabeth Congdon and her nurse, Velma Pietila, were murdered in the 1970s at the Glensheen Mansion.

Marjorie, Elizabeth's adopted daughter, was acquitted, which is called into question in "Will to Murder." Her husband, Roger Cadwell, was convicted of two counts of murder.

The story of the Glensheen murders is known as the most infamous double murder in Minnesota history, said Melton.

"We try not to focus on the tragedies when the mansion is talked about," said Melton. "But it is something that happened and the show will do a good job of explaining it."

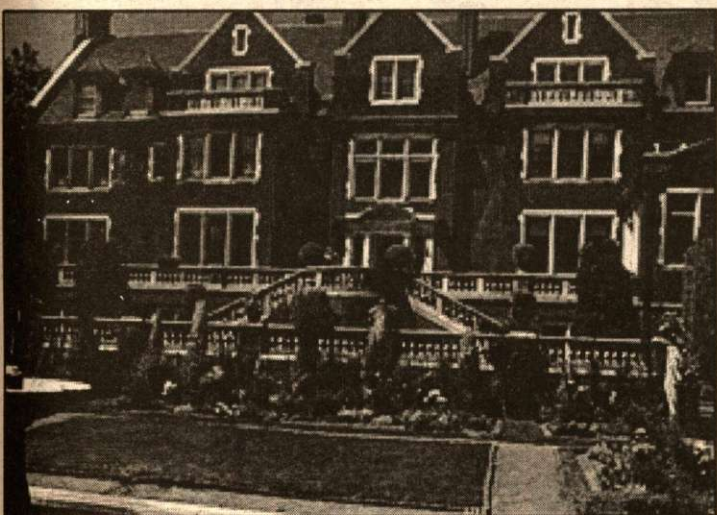
The producers knew a lot about the history of Glensheen, said Melton. She feels they will portray the subject in a classy way and not glorify the murders.

The Glensheen Mansion has had its share of publicity in the past. It was featured on A&E's "America's Castles," as well as on the "Today Show" last year as a part of their Northshore segment.

The Glensheen Mansion has been a historical estate in Duluth since it was built almost 100 years ago.

The Court TV show will be broadcast at 9 p.m. and can be found on channel 15 or channel 50 in the Twin Ports area.

Kieren Sell can be reached at  
sell0141@d.umn.edu.



STATESMAN ARCHIVES

The Congdon mansion and its tragic history will be documented on Court TV program.

## Super Bowl Sunday



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Sta





## BAND: UMD students release a CD of original songs

*Continued from page 13*

from Sublime to Green Day or Weezer. But we also play oldies—we rock them out a little bit. Overall, I'd say it's good, up-beat, dance, party music.

**M:** It's good music to smell like beer to.

**STATESMAN:** So do you guys play more originals or covers?  
**B:** This CD is our originals.

**STATESMAN:** What was the inspiration for the music? Is there a theme?

**M:** Yeah, I'd say the whole theme is about girls named Sarah. I think there's been about eight of them.

**B:** A couple of them are about friends, about partying, but a lot of them are about...girls.

**M:** Brian's heart has been broken so many times.

**B:** I decided in the beginning that I'd either have to start doing drugs or get stomped on by a lot of girls. That's the only way you can write good songs, right?

**M:** Why did you choose the girls, man?

**RYAN:** It's a lot about friends and life experiences.

**STATESMAN:** How did you decide to make a CD? Did you wake up one morning and go "Hey, let's make a CD" or did people approach you?

**M:** Well, we really want to play at different places like St. Cloud or Minneapolis and I can't imagine that they'd want to come up here to hear what we sound like, so we wanted to make a CD.

**B:** We always had a band account and making a CD was always a goal. We have eight original songs and in case we ever break up, we wanted to have something to show for it. Let the kids hear it or give it to mom.

**STATESMAN:** Does your mom like the show?

**B:** Actually, yeah. That was kind of impressive...we just opened up for Tim Mahoney and the average age group was 30 to 40. It makes us feel good that even when we have an age group like that, they still like us.

**M:** Yeah, the ladies were rockin'! The 40-year-old ladies...

**STATESMAN:** How was the release party?

**B:** It was awesome. It was one of our best shows ever.

**R:** All of our friends were there. There were a lot of people there.

**STATESMAN:** How was it set up with the Tap Room?

**B:** We started with a Wednesday night college-thing, with dollar beers...

**R:** That started last year though. This year they've given us a weekend spot...

**B:** And last week we played Lucé for the first time. We opened for The Alrights, a good band. It worked out really well; we drew a lot of people. I think we're going to be playing there a lot more.

**M:** We play at Norm's in Superior and that's pretty nice, too.

**B:** That was our starting venue.

**STATESMAN:** So how long have you guys been together?

**M:** We've just gotten through our third year together and we're starting our fourth year now.

**R:** We actually met in the dorms our freshman year [at UMD]. Jeff had known these guys through skiing or whatever...it was destiny.

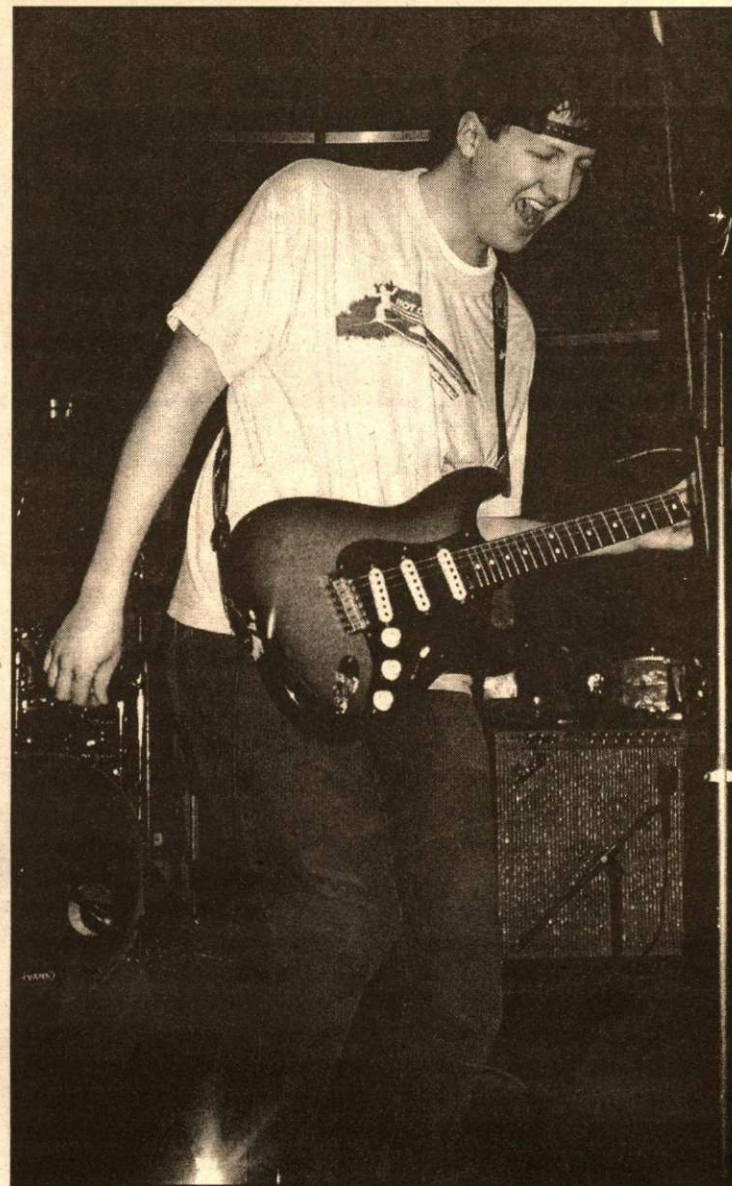
**STATESMAN:** Where can people buy the CD?

**M:** Well, I go to school here so if they'd like to stop me in the hall...

**B:** Or if they'd like to e-mail us...

**R:** Through the Web site, (www.nothingmuchmusic.com) or catch us at any of our shows.

Libby Harris can be reached at [harr0650@d.umn.edu](mailto:harr0650@d.umn.edu).



KIEREN SELL/UMD STATESMAN

Lead guitarist and UMD senior Matt Gutzmann rocks out at Pizzeria Lucé last month.

# All DTA routes are now @ Kirby Bus Hub

## Darland Bus Stop was discontinued in December!

### Route Code Legend

- ② ~ New Duluth
- ③ ~ Proctor
- ⑥ ~ Mainline / UMD
- ⑦ ~ East Mainline / Lakeside
- ⑨ ~ Piedmont
- ⑩ ~ Duluth Hts. / Mall
- ⑩H ~ Duluth Hts. / Mall via 6th A.E.
- ⑪ ~ East 8th / UMD
- ⑪k ~ East 8th / UMD / Kenwood evening/weekend routing
- ⑪m ~ East 8th / UMD / Morley Hts.
- ⑫ ~ Kenwood/UMD
- ⑬ ~ UMD-Woodland via East 4th
- T ~ Transfer Point
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# Who will win and take home an Oscar®?

By MIKE DUBEROWSKI  
STAFF REPORTER

Last weekend, moviegoers flocked to see Clint Eastwood's powerful "Million Dollar Baby," Alexander Payne's hilarious "Sideways" and Martin Scorsese's soaring epic "The Aviator."

Then on Tuesday, DVD collectors rushed to stores to purchase the critically acclaimed drama, "Ray," starring Jamie Foxx.

It seems that everyone has been in the mood for a good movie, even the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences®, which recently honored its favorite films of 2004 with Oscar® nominations.

If the nominations are any indication, no film was more loved by the Academy® than "The Aviator," which garnered 11 nominations including a nod for Best Picture.

The blockbuster bio pic of pilot/movie director Howard Hughes will, however, have to beat out some tough competition if it wants to take home the top prize later this month; especially from Eastwood's "Million Dollar Baby" and from recent Golden Globe Best Picture winner, "Sideways."

"The Aviator" may also lose votes from fans of the biography genre, since two other films about real people received

nominations: "Ray" and "Finding Neverland," which tells the story of J.M. Barrie, who wrote "Peter Pan."

"Ray" also earned nominations for director Taylor Hackford and star Jamie Foxx; who appears to be the frontrunner in the Best Actor category after winning a Golden Globe and numerous critics' awards.

Foxx will compete against two other recent Golden Globe winners: Leonardo DiCaprio, who was nominated for his work in "The Aviator" and "Million Dollar Baby's" Clint Eastwood, who won in the Best Director category.

The other two spots were awarded to "Finding Neverland's" Johnny Depp and "Hotel Rwanda's" Don Cheadle.

Meanwhile, the Best Actress race closely resembles that of 1999, the year in which Hilary Swank ("Boys Don't Cry") surprisingly beat out Annette Bening ("American Beauty").

This year the duo will compete again and it appears that one of them should win, since both received Best Actress honors at the Globes.

A voting split may just allow one of the remaining three nominees to give a speech on Oscar® night, most likely critic darling Imelda Staunton who is nominated for her role in "Vera Drake."

"Maria Full of Grace's" Catalina Sandino Moreno and "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind's" Kate Winslet also received nominations for Best Actress.

It was the only nod Winslet received this year, despite the fact that many believed she would also be nominated for "Finding Neverland."

Instead, it was Jamie Foxx who received double acting nominations. One for "Ray" and the other for his supporting role as a cab driver in "Collateral."

Foxx will compete against two former TV stars: former "MASH" star Alan Alda (nominated for "The Aviator") and former "Wings" star Thomas Hayden Church ("Sideways").

The award may, however, go to a non-TV born star. The beloved Morgan Freeman has gained support along with his film, "Million Dollar Baby" and Clive Owen could continue to pick up awards for his performance in Mike Nichols' "Closer."

"Closer" also received a nomination for recent Globe winner Natalie Portman, who appears to be a possible frontrunner.

She will compete against Cate Blanchett ("The Aviator"), Laura Linney ("Kinsey"), Virginia Madsen ("Sideways")

and Sophie Okonedo ("Hotel Rwanda").

Up for the award of Best Animated Feature Film are three box office big shots, "Shrek 2," "Shark Tale" and "The Incredibles."

Two of the most controversial films of the year, "The Passion of the Christ" and

"Fahrenheit 9/11," were left out of the major categories to some critics' surprise.

To see who wins the coveted prizes tune in with Chris Rock as this year's host of the Academy Awards® on Sunday, Feb. 27.

Mike Duberowski can be reached at [dube0019@d.umn.edu](mailto:dube0019@d.umn.edu).

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Honor. Duty. Loyalty. These are the qualities of the men and women who choose to do more with their lives. They're also the qualities we look for in our Soldiers. If you see these qualities when you look in the mirror, find out how you can strengthen them at [GOARMY.COM](http://GOARMY.COM) or 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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- Starts at 10 am
  - Meet and talk with Legislators to keep UMD a priority
  - Get out of classes
  - Free Lunch (who said there's no such thing?)
  - Free Ride
  - Ask your professors for extra credit!
  - SLC \* A refuseable/refundable fee
- Questions?  
(find out more from the Student Association; just ask about Lobby Day.)

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## Feb 23<sup>rd</sup>

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Calendars!**

**KEEP the knife  
out of your  
BACK**

## FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHTS



# What's going on in and around Duluth

## ON CAMPUS

**Thursday, 2.3.05**

Ovation Guest Artist Series:

Empire Brass

\$25/\$20/\$15

7:30 p.m.

Weber Music Hall

Free Games Night

10 p.m.

Kirby Games Room

**Sunday, 2.6.05**

Twin Ports Wind Ensemble:

The Wind Music of England

\$6/\$5/\$3

3 p.m.

Weber Music Hall

**Monday, 2.7.05**

Comedian Val Kappa

7 p.m.

Kirby Ballroom

**Tuesday, 2.8.05**

Justin Roth and Dan

Schwartz

7 p.m.

Weber Music Hall

Shovel Dance

10 p.m.

Kirby Ballroom

**Wednesday, 2.9.05**

"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason"

\$2

7 p.m.

Bohannon 90

## OFF CAMPUS

**Thursday, 2.3.05**

"Blithe Spirit"

(Through 2.6)

\$15/\$14/\$12/\$8

Thurs. - Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Sun. 2 p.m.

Duluth Playhouse

506 W. Michigan St. 733-7555

Mary Mack (Comedy)

8 p.m.

Beaner's Central

324 N. Central Ave. 624-5957

Sharon Meyer Postance Show

Opening

5 - 7 p.m.

(Show runs through 4.3)

John Steffi Gallery

Duluth Art Institute

506 W. Michigan St. 733-7560

**Friday, 2.4.05**

Matthew Fox and Sam Dull

\$8

8 p.m.

Beaner's Central

324 N. Central Ave. 624-5957

John Skoyes poetry reading

7 p.m.

Somers Hall

College of St. Scholastica

723-6606

Lonely Pines Concert

Clay Hess

\$12/\$15

8 p.m.

## MN Bluegrass

Barker's Island Inn

300 Marina Dr., Superior, WI

1-800-635-3037

"Ole and Lena's Wedding"

(Through 2.6)

\$40/\$28

Fri. - Sat. 7 p.m.

Sun. 12:30 p.m.

Bennett's Dinner Theatre

Fitger's Brewery Complex

600 E. Superior St. 722-2829

G.B. Leighton, Words to a

Film Score, Crew Jones

\$8

The Tap Room

600 E. Superior St. 722-0061

**Saturday, 2.5.05**

Blitzen, Sight Like December

and Phatty Pants

The Tap Room

600 E. Superior St. 722-0061

Stuart Davis

\$10

8 p.m.

Beaner's Central

324 N. Central Ave. 624-5957

**Tuesday, 2.8.05**

Michael Flatley's "Lord of the

Dance"

\$37-\$47

7 p.m.

DECC

727-2121

## \*SHOWTIMES\*

2/4-2/10

### DULUTH 10

### LAKES 10

Hotel Rwanda (PG-13)

1:15, 3:40, 6:50, 9:20

Meet the Fockers (PG-13)

1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:35

Are We There Yet? (PG)

1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05

Million Dollar Baby (PG-13)

12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:30

Sideways (R)

1:00, 3:35, 7:00, 9:30

The Aviator (PG-13)

12:45, 4:15, 7:45

Boogeyman (PG-13)

1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

In Good Company (PG-13)

12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Phantom of the Opera

(PG-13)

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15

National Treasure (PG)

1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30

Ocean's Twelve (PG-13)

1:30, 4:20, 7:05

Alone in the Dark (R)

9:35

Finding Neverland (PG)

12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

Coach Carter (PG-13)

1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35

Wedding Date (PG-13)

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

White Noise (PG-13)

12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

Hide and Seek (R)

1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

Assault on Precinct 13 (R)

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Boogeyman (PG-13)

1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Lemony Snicket's A Series of

Unfortunate Events (PG)

12:55, 3:55, 6:45, 9:05

Racing Stripes (PG)

1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25



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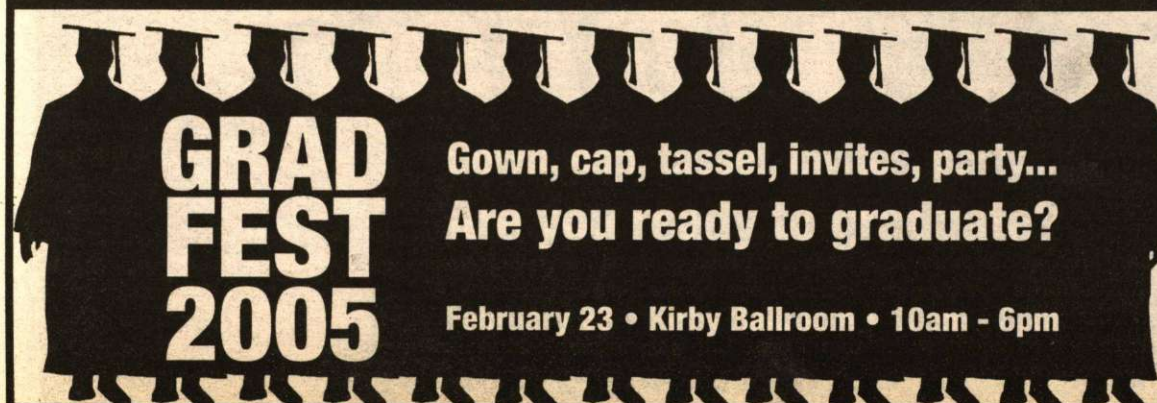
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**Give your Valentine**  
**Flowers!**  
UMD Stores [street level] has a nice selection of  
**roses & bouquets**  
for your sweetheart!

**Engwall**  
Floral and Greenhouse



## TWEED: Huie's artistic career rooted in journalism

*Continued from page 13*

University of Minnesota with a degree in journalism, he sought to pursue a career in that field.

However, after trying out several jobs as a print journalist, Huie determined that doing the journalism thing was becoming "too hard."

Huie had requested to take odd pictures here and there to supplement his career as a reporter, but it was not until after an inspiring workshop with photographer Garry Winogrand that Huie really decided to surpass the field of journalism and pursue art photography instead.

"Garry Winogrand's work is very influential," said Huie. "His photographs were very compelling and complex. Seeing Winogrand's work was the first time I was confronted with something of visual sophistication."

After learning from Winogrand's work and teachings, Huie decided he had found his creative niche in the world.

"I really devoured pho-

tography," said Huie of his initial interest in photography as an art form. "I'm basically a self-taught photographer and I hadn't really even started photography until a trip to Hong Kong with the College of St. Scholastica in 1975."

Although Huie was confident that he had found a fulfilling passion in photography, his earliest years as a photographer were tough.

"I was doing anything I could do to make a buck as a photographer," said Huie. "I spent most of my 20s making a

living as a bartender and doing photography during the day."

Huie was consistently interested in the innovative photographers of the time.

"[I was] in bookstores on a regular basis, always wanting to know what was new," he said.

Since his debut on the art photography scene, Huie has published two books, exhibited at a variety of places, offered workshops for amateur photographers and lectured on his work. His two books, "Lake Street USA" and "Frogtown: Portrait of a Community," have been received well by critics every-

where.

Currently, Huie and his wife Tara are residents of Minneapolis, where Huie's studio is located.

Constantly working, Huie is focusing right now on marketing his work.

As one studies Huie's work in the Tweed it is clear that capturing the beauty found in simplicity is what he excels at.

His photographs truly capture a sense of humanity in a rare and interesting way.

"I'm not trying to illustrate anything," said Huie. "I'm just trying to do what compels

me. I'm just trying to translate what I see into this language of photography."

Wing Young Huie's exhibit "9 Months in America" will be up for display in the main room of the Tweed through Mar. 27.

Kelley Blomberg can be reached at [blom0114@d.umn.edu](mailto:blom0114@d.umn.edu).

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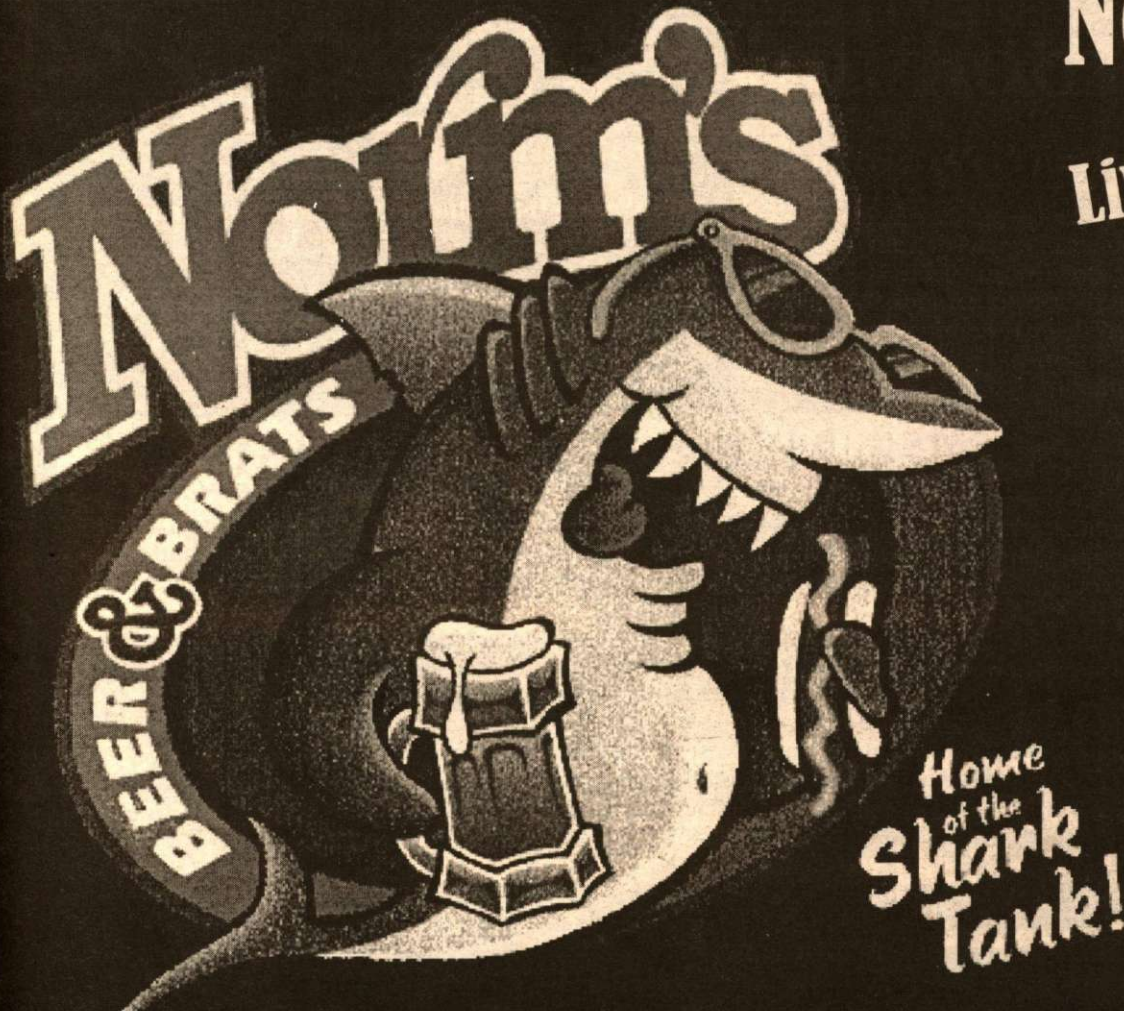


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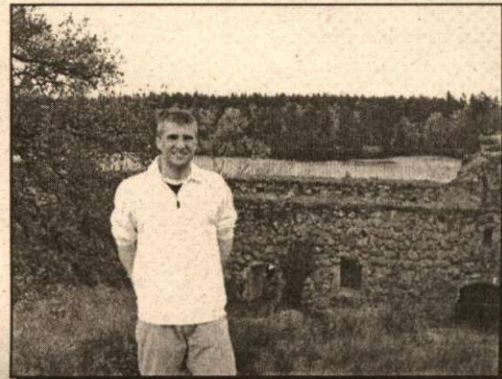
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- ◆ Other universities are: Blekinge, Jönköping, Luleå, Örebro, and Umeå.



### EXCHANGE WITH LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY IN ENGLAND

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See Dr. Harlan Stech in the Department of Math and Statistics at UMD or International Education Office. Math students only may apply.

### STUDY IN ENGLAND PROGRAMME



Study for a year in Birmingham with UMD's Study in England Programme. Choose from a variety of courses taught by UMD and British faculty in many different fields. You can complete UMD liberal education requirements as well as fulfill major/minor requirements. The cost is comparable to a full year at UMD.

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**MEXICO** – Study language, history, and culture in Mexico. Offered May Term 2005 - Guanajuato, Mexico

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- ◆ **Waikato University** is our newest partner institution and is located in Hamilton on the North Island of New Zealand. Visit the land of "Lord of the Rings," and choose from courses in the arts, social sciences, mathematics and computer science, business, management, and engineering.
- ◆ **The University of Mauritius in Le Réduit** on the Island of Mauritius offers courses in the sciences, business, social sciences and humanities.

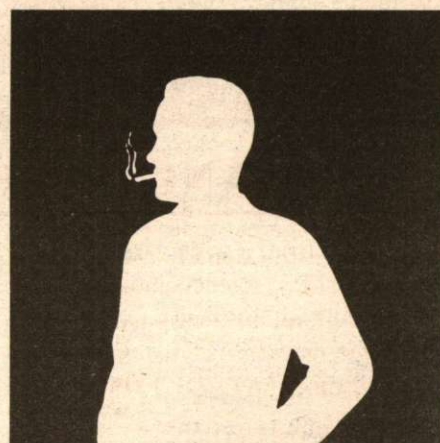
**Deadline for Fall Semester programs is March 15.**

**Financial aid, scholarships, and loans can be used. Visit 138 Kirby Plaza for more information.**

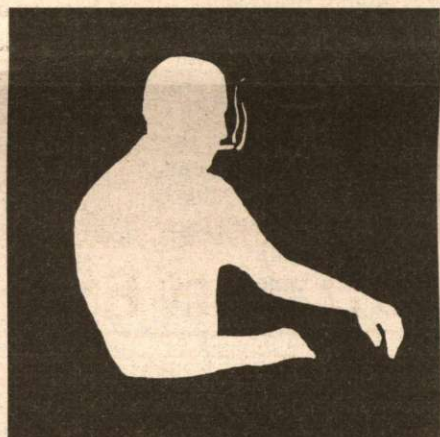


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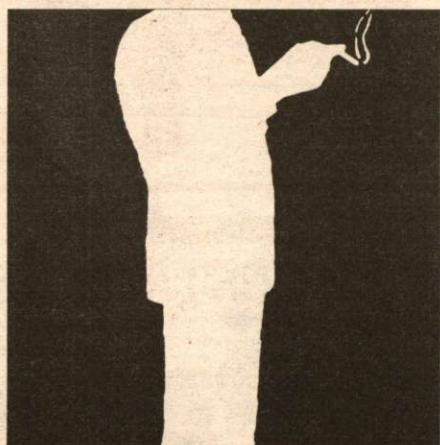
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—Darren McCloud







Check out how the men's and women's basketball teams fared against Augustana in the Rundown on page 25.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

*Bulldogs continue three game winning streak by beating the Bemidji Beavers*

# Shut-Out

By AARON PRICE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A weekend series against Bemidji State provided the UMD women's hockey team with their ninth sweep of the season and the return of a new, but familiar, presence in the net.

The No. 3 Bulldogs looked to continue their three-game winning streak this last weekend on home ice against their Northland rivals: the Bemidji State Beavers.

On Saturday night the Bulldogs outscored the Beavers 6-2 with strong play from team captain Caroline Ouellette who recorded five points on the night with two goals and two assists. The night was also big for Ouellette due to her 200th career goal as a Bulldog.

Also scoring with two goals apiece were sophomore forwards Jessica Koizumi and Noemie Marin.

"At the beginning of the game we really came out a little flat," said Shannon Miller, head coach for the Bulldogs. "By the end of the third period I feel the women came out with a lot more aggression and also skated much better picking up our play, which showed from our 6-2 final score."

On Sunday, the Bulldogs welcomed back senior goaltender Patricia Elsmore who in 2002 and 2003 helped lead the Bulldogs to their second and third National Championships.

Elsmore returned to the starting lineup on Sunday after taking a year away from Bulldog hockey.

"I felt I needed to take a break," said Elsmore, who is feeling comfortable being back in Duluth. "I am glad to be back in a Bulldog uniform as well as back on the ice. It will also help me get ready for the 2006 Olympics."

Elsmore, who is part of the Switzerland National Women's Hockey Team, will also be participating in the Winter Olympics in 2006 and felt that any practice she could get in would be nice to have.

"It is good to be back," added Elsmore. "It is nice to be getting back into shape while also playing with some of my old teammates."

During the 2001-2003 career Elsmore played in 53 games and compiled 41 wins, four losses and five ties, giving her a .875 win percentage. She also racked up 926 saves of 1005 shots tallying a .921 save percentage.

"We are glad to have her," said Miller. "I really feel she will help our younger players get better with the leadership and talent that she brings to the game."

Elsmore's homecoming was a strong one, and she recorded her first shutout of the 2004-2005 season with 18 saves and helped her team to a 4-0 win over the Beavers.

"We were a little worried



STATESMAN ARCHIVES

In the series victory against Bemidji State the players of UMD's first line (Noemie Marin, Jessica Koizumi and Caroline Ouellette) divided up the Bulldogs' six goals evenly. The group also accounted for seven of the team's 15 assists.

about her having any rust from being out for a year," said Miller, who commented on the one concern of having Elsmore back on the team. "I did see her in practice before I made the decision to start her, and judging from the outcome of the game it would seem that she hasn't lost much."

Ouellette also had another great game on Sunday, scoring two goals against the Beavers and recording one assist on 14 shots on goal. Her strong performance against Bemidji was rewarded this week with her third WCHA Player of the Week this season.

"Anything I accomplish as an individual also reflects how my teammates perform," said

ELSMORE to page 27



UMD ATHLETICS

Goalie Patricia Elsmore returned to the hockey line-up on Sunday after a yearlong absence. Elsmore helped lead UMD to two National Titles in 2002 and 2003.



AP WIRE

The Bulldogs are 11-12-5 overall with a 9-10-3 record in the WCHA. This puts them in a tie for the No.5 spot with the North Dakota Fighting Sioux.

## MEN'S HOCKEY

# Bulldogs battle rival Golden Gophers

By MATTHEW SAUTER  
STAFF REPORTER

A weekend road series left the University of Minnesota Duluth men's hockey team with a tough loss on Friday (4-3) and a rebounding win on Saturday (3-2) against their interstate rivals the University of Minnesota Twin Cities.

UMD forward Marco Peluso's four points and team captain Evan Schwabe's three points this last weekend helped UMD fight back against UMT's high powered offense.

Josh Johnson started his fourth game in a row in the net for the Bulldogs on Friday night against the Gophers ending the first period strong with

no goals on 10 shots, which was surprisingly unlike the usual Gopher attack.

"They usually come out strong and get up on you in the first," said Head Coach Scott Sandelin, who commented on the the first period results. "Johnson played well and kept us in the game."

The Gophers scored first, just 2:53 into the second period and the Bulldogs responded with Peluso scoring his first of two on the night just over one minute later.

The Gophers slapped in another making it 2-1 in the second period just minutes

## Up Next:



## Michigan Tech Huskies

The Bulldogs will host WCHA rival Michigan Tech University at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center this weekend Feb. 4-5.

The two teams last met on Oct. 15-16 when the Bulldogs swept the Huskies in the weekend series 5-4 on Friday and 6-3 on Saturday.

The Bulldogs penalty kill line went 4 of 17 on the weekend (.235), while Reichmuth stopped 34 of the Huskies' 37 shots on Saturday (.918 spg).

Currently UMD is ranked No. 5 in the WCHA and Michigan Tech is ranked No. 10.

RIVALRY to page 26



## TENNIS

# Tennis team hopes success from last year will continue in 2005

By STEVE DOMBECK  
STAFF REPORTER

The University of Minnesota Duluth women's tennis team hopes to resume their success of past years with their first match of the season this Saturday against the University of St. Thomas.

After winning last year's Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference championship and advancing to the NCAA tournament for only the second time in the last nine years, the Bulldogs will be moving into the more competitive North Central Conference.

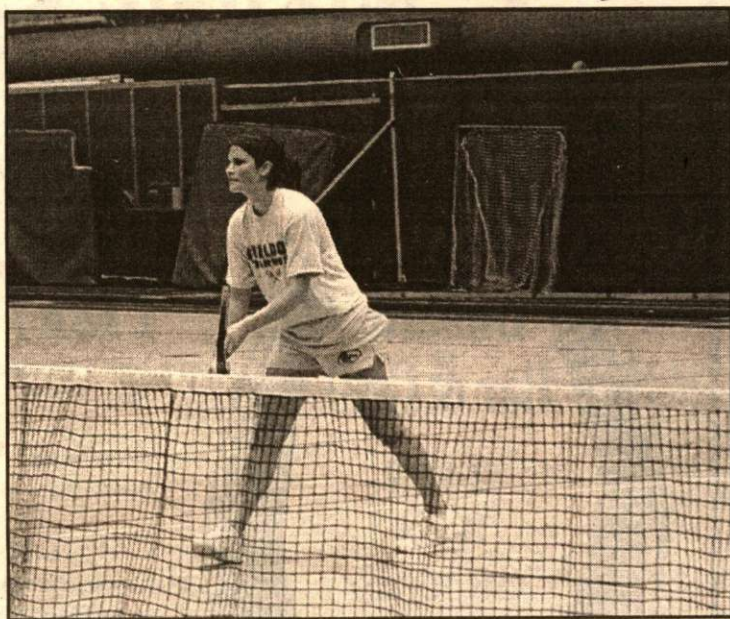
"I think it will bring good competition every match," said, last year's NSIC Coach of the Year, Dan Doyle. "There are going to be no gimmies this year."

Along with moving into a tougher conference, Doyle believes that replacing players from last year, finding the right combinations and figuring out who will be their number one player are some of the challenges that this young team will have during the season.

From last year's 10-8 team the Bulldogs lost their top three singles players: Amber Fischer, Jenny Whalen and Rachel Stutelberg. This year's team will rely heavily on team captains Kara Skildum and Beth Standke who were both NSIC All-Conference last year as sophomores.

Along with Skildum and Standke, lone senior Kim Hagedorn and sophomore Stacy Schulz will fill the top four spots.

"We will really count on those four to raise our level," said Doyle. "How well they do is where our season will go."



LANCE FISCHER/UMD STATESMAN

Kim Hagedorn is the team's only senior for the 2005 season. Hagedorn had a strong year in 2004 with a 3-2 record in singles and 6-3 record in doubles.

The Bulldogs will also depend on youth to help contribute to the team's success.

"Junior Joelle Hero will be cracking the lineup," said Doyle. "Along with her, there are three freshmen on the team that will need to contribute as well."

Although the NCC brings new teams, the Bulldogs feel confident.

"It will probably be a more challenging conference, but we'll see when they come," said Hagedorn.

The Bulldogs went 3-3 last season against NCC foes, which included an upset over powerhouse St. Cloud State.

"We played a lot of the teams last year and did well," said Skildum. "But with only one senior on the team, it could be a valuable learning experience."

"It's going to be an interest-

ing year," added Doyle. "We need to see where people fit in."

While a repeat of last year's success would be nice, the Bulldogs understand that with a young team comes growing pains and they have set reasonable expectations for this year.

"We want to finish in the top half of the NCC," said Doyle. "It would be nice to beat all of the NSIC schools again, too."

UMD's first matches of the season will be in St. Paul this Saturday, Feb. 5, where the Bulldogs take on St. Thomas (12 p.m.) and Bethel College (3 p.m.)

Steve Dombek can be reached at domb0035@d.umn.edu.

## TRACK

# Indoors, UMD Open almost makes it feel like spring

By KEITH GRAUMAN  
STAFF REPORTER

The Bulldog track team hosted St. Scholastica and the University of Wisconsin Superior on Wednesday at the UMD Indoor Open.

It was a big day for UMD field athletes, who scored first place victories in men's and women's high jump, pole vault and triple jump.

UMD also took first place in both men's and women's 55-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash.

Liz Bachaus won the women's 55-meter hurdles, high jump and triple jump.

"I improved a lot from last week in the hurdles and triple jump and I started high jump. This was the first time doing high jump since high school," said Bachaus in a phone interview.

Paul Koepke took first for UMD in the men's 400 and 800.

This was a relatively small meet, "Most of the UMD running events are not competing," said Coach John Fulkrod before the meet.

"A lot of the field event kids who do two or three events, are just doing one tonight," said Fulkrod.

UMD will send athletes to both the UNI Invitational in Cedar Falls, Iowa and the Warren-Bowlus Invitational in Menominee, Wis. this Saturday.

UWS broke four school records last night, three women's track records, the 55, 400, mile run and the men's weight throw.

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LANCE FISCHER/UMD STATESMAN

The men and women's teams will practice inside the UMD Field House for the next few weeks until the weather permits.



## The Bulldog Rundown



By AARON PRICE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

**Football:** UMD released their official listing of 2005 signees on Wednesday Feb. 2. The new collection of talent is considered to be one of the best in school history according to the coaching staff.

Historically the UMD Football team has picked up a large amount of talent from around the Duluth area. This year the signing of players was a little different.

Of the 22 players that signed with the 2005 Bulldogs only one of them is considered to be a local athlete while the other recruits range from all over the Midwest. Ten from Wisconsin, eight from Minnesota, one from Iowa, one from Illinois, one from British Columbia and one from Florida.

Football spring workout to start in April.

**Women's Basketball:** The UMD women's basketball team

was back in action on Wednesday night against conference foes Augustana College. For the Bulldogs, senior captain **Lindsey Dietz** put up 26 points with 15 rebounds in the 84-67 win over the Vikings.

**Katie Winkelman** had a solid game, earning a career high 13 rebounds with 17 points.

Another shining star for the night was freshman guard **Stephaine Reiter** who hit double figures for her second consecutive game with 12 points and also hitting 4/5 from the 3-point line.

UMD will head to Vermilion, South Dakota on Saturday where they face off against another conference foe: the University of South Dakota Coyotes.

The Bulldogs are now 16-5 and 5-2 in the North Central Conference.

**Men's Basketball:** On Wednesday night UMD snuck

away with a win against Augustana College 83-80 with help from junior forward **John Emerson**.

Emerson had an explosive night leading the team in points with 23 and going six for six beyond the 3-point line. His seven of nine field goals on the night were good for 77 percent.

Other standouts for the Bulldogs included sophomore **Matt Rawley** and junior **Sean Seaman**.

Seaman went 6 for 12 against the Vikings and recorded 13 points and 6 assists, while Rawley also had a strong game scoring 13 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

The men are now 11-11 overall and 3-5 in the NCC and will go on the road against the University of South Dakota this Saturday.

Aaron Price can be reached at pri0155@d.umn.edu.

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## RIVALRY: Disappointing loss fuels another Bulldog win

*Continued from page 24*

after UMD tied the game. The Gophers would eventually add one more to their score, totaling four goals in just over six and a half minutes before the second period would end.

"It was a bad second period," said Sandelin who commented on the score going into the third period. "We can't dig a hole like that-Friday we beat ourselves."

"The first period was dead," added UMD goalie Isaac Reichmuth. "[The Gophers] got one goal and we were back on our heels, we were on the run around in our own zone. The game was in a lull and we didn't respond well to that first goal, we definitely can't allow three goals in six minutes."

UMTC would add a final goal in the third making the score 1-4 in favor of the Gophers but with 10 minutes left in the game the Bulldogs managed to make the game close scoring two goals in four minutes.

However, it would not be enough. The game ended with the Bulldogs losing 3-4.

While the Bulldogs were unable to overcome the Gophers' offense on Friday night Peluso accounted for two of the three goals giving him a total of 30 for the season.

"We expected him to be a great offensive player," Sandelin said. "His ability and skill has been better each year. However, we need more from the team. We have only three guys leading right now and we need more."

Scoring for UMD has been a struggle from the start of the season. Although good goal-tending and a strong power play helped the Bulldogs win their first six games, the second half of the season has been everything but positive.

"We lost confidence and then didn't play well enough to win," said Sandelin. "We seem to be doing this a lot which we continue to work on, but week after week we seem to have the same troubles."

Saturday the Bulldogs came out strong, as they seemed to control the game right from the start. UMD scored first on the night, making it the eighth time this season the Bulldogs have accomplished this task. Of those eight games, UMD is 5-1-2 after scoring first.

"On visitor's ice it is always important to set the pace,"

said Sandelin. "I was pleased with the way we started and how we set the tempo."

"It's always nice to get the first goal," echoed Reichmuth, "especially on the road, it's huge for everyone not just the goalie. This year we've had a hard time getting the puck in the net and when it does happen it's a boost of confidence."

Reichmuth who had not started in five games, his longest inactive stint in his college career, recorded 31 saves Saturday night while helping UMD post its eighth win over Minnesota in the two clubs' last nine meetings.

In game two it was defenseman Tim Hambly starting things off for the Bulldogs, scoring his third of the year. Peluso and Schwabe were credited for the assist and the Bulldogs took a lead they would not relinquish.

"We played how we needed to play," said Sandelin. "We gave them no room and played a complete game start to finish."

UMTC would tie it late in the first but UMD would not let go of the scoring attack. Early in the second UMD scored their final goals of the night, one by Nick Anderson and one by Schwabe.

With a two-goal lead and half the game remaining the Bulldogs would go on the defense, ready to walk away with a win.

The Gophers would score

once more midway through the second but the game would go to the Bulldogs as they continued to force the Gophers outside the net the rest of the game.

In the third period UMD continued to push into the Gopher zone only allowing six shots in the final period.

"It's a good way to arm off any team," Reichmuth said about the Bulldogs keeping the puck in the Gopher zone. "We tried to control the game."

The Bulldogs are now unbeaten in four of their last five outings (3-1-1) and have an overall record of 11-12-5 which moved them into a fifth-place tie with the University of North Dakota in the WCHA standing with a 9-10-3 mark. They'll return to Duluth this Friday and Saturday to host WCHA rival Michigan Tech University.

"We knew we had to continue to skate with pressure in order to protect the lead," said Sandelin. "We are not a team that can sit back and play. We have to stay aggressive and it shows with how we played this weekend."

Matthew Sauter can be reached at [saut0048@d.umn.edu](mailto:saut0048@d.umn.edu).

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**- Scott Sandelin,  
head coach**



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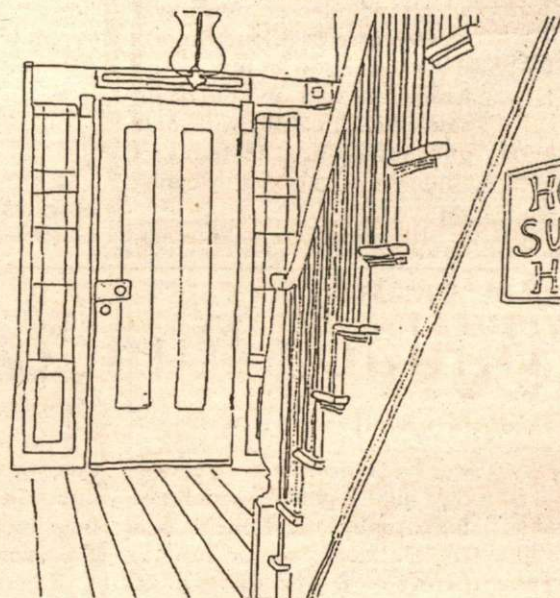
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## ELSMORE:

Women prepare  
for postseason  
and NCAA  
tournament*Continued from page 24*

Ouellette. "We have worked hard this season, and so far it has been paying off."

The Bulldogs earned their sixth shutout of the 2004-2005 campaign and are now 20-2-2 overall and 18-2-2 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

UMD will start a two-week-end road series beginning with the University of North Dakota on Feb. 5-6, and St. Cloud State on Feb. 11 and 12.

The Bulldogs will then be

returning home for their final WCHA series of the season against the University of Minnesota, Feb. 26 and 27.

"These next months will really mold us as a team," said Miller, who commented on the final three upcoming games. "Instead of looking at it on a game-by-game analysis we will be watching month-by-month helping us to get ready for the postseason and of course the NCAA Tournament."

Aaron Price can be reached at [price0155@d.umn.edu](mailto:price0155@d.umn.edu).

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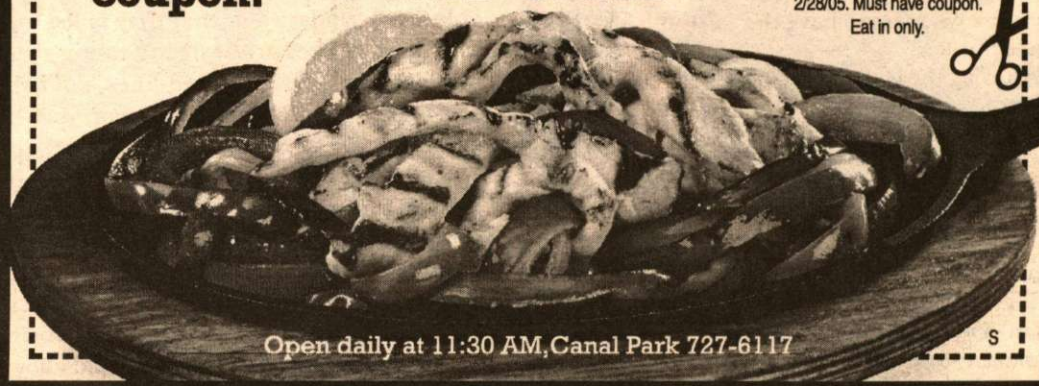
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-- Robert Service

## Suburban bowhunt?

### Duluth's deer numbers nearing problematic levels

By BRIAN PORTER  
STAFF WRITER

Thanks in large part to the efforts of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and other private organizations, Minnesota currently enjoys a healthy, growing population of whitetail deer. Whitetails are currently at their highest population levels in recorded history. The human population is also constantly growing, however. Urban sprawl forces many whitetails to adapt their behavior and live within city limits.

According to Rich Staffon, a Conservation Officer for the Minnesota DNR, incidents in or near Duluth involving nuisance deer have risen markedly in the last three or four years. Staffon added that calls requiring the presence -- and often corrective action -- of DNR employees are becoming more frequent.

"There's no doubt that the number of these incidents has risen over the past couple years," he said. Staffon works out of the Cloquet office of the Minnesota DNR Wildlife Division, which covers Duluth, Cloquet and a majority of the surrounding area.

The Duluth City Council held a public hearing on Monday, Dec. 13, regarding the implementation of an archery-only deer hunt within city limits to curtail the rising population. The primary focus of the meeting was on logistics and options associated with an inner-city bow hunt. Specific debates on whether the hunt should actually be implemented were avoided.

This proposal is not without opposition, however. Some residents are made uneasy by the idea of a hunt aimed at population control.

"I don't understand what is so terrible about seeing a deer outside of your window. I think that it will damage that aspect of the image in Duluth," said Stan Kruglikov, a Duluth resident, in a Dec. 14 *Duluth News Tribune* story about the proposed hunt.

The neighboring city of Superior, Wis., has already been forced to address their overpopulation of urban whitetails, and conducted surveys in 1999 and 2002 to assess public opinion regarding the issue.

Reported in a formal Deer DEER to page 29



TOM HAZELTON/UMD STATESMAN

Pete Bonk (right), youth program manager of the Minn. Conservation Corps, mans his booth at the 2005 RSOP Outdoor Career day.

## RSOP Career Day

By KIEREN SELL  
STAFF REPORTER

Amid the happy-camper posters and Nalgene bottles in Kirby Student Center yesterday, area summer and canoe camps met with outdoor-minded UMD students during the Recreational Sports Outdoor Program's Career Day.

Youth camps looking for summer counselors, full-time employees and interns filled about 30 booths set up for the job fair. Students could stop at the various stations as they walked to class and learn about each organization.

Some of the places, new to the annual event, were excited to share with students what they had to offer.

"We got a mailer about the job fair and decided to come," said Jeff Ridenour and Dan Craig from the Catholic Youth Camp. "It's more than just jobs. It's about exposing students to what's out there and to the professionals in the field."

Other organizations have participated in past career days, and have been impressed by the UMD students they have worked with.

"We've gotten people from UMD in the past and we hope to get more," said Faye Reber, program manager of Friendship Ventures camp.

"I'm very happy with the opportunity to be here," said Walter Hautala, camp manager

of the St. Louis County 4-H Camp. "I've been impressed with the students and it's been fun talking to them. This set-up is good for us and good for them."

Most of the camps were just happy to be getting the word out about their work and their organizations.

"It's a great set-up," said Pete Bonk, youth program manager of the Minnesota Conservation Corps. "We've been here for several years and have had pretty good success with going through UMD. We're very happy with coming here."

Kieren Sell can be reached at sell0141@d.umn.edu.

## Underwater cameras: help or hindrance?

By KENT PAULSEN  
STAFF WRITER



BRIAN PORTER/UMD STATESMAN

The Aqua-Vu underwater camera and its Marcum counterparts can be effective fishing tools, but they must be used correctly.

One of the most exciting and disappointing new products released over the last 10 years has been the underwater camera. The first available model, the original Aqua-Vu, was released (along with high expectations and high costs) in early 1998. Everyone became so excited about being able to see underwater that they failed to realize that these devices are best for locating structures such as rock piles and weed-lines, not fish. They can help you catch more fish; you just have to learn how to use them and be patient.

Aqua-Vu was created by Jeff Zernov, the founder and owner of Zercom, a Brainerd, Minn., company, and is known for its sonar-powered graphs and depth finders. Zernov originally worked for the popular fishing magazine *In-Fisherman*, where he got the idea that being able to see from a fish's perspective would allow us to

understand them better -- and hopefully be more successful at catching them, too. Around 1980, Zernov left *In-Fisherman* and started Zercom. Close to three decades later, the first Aqua-Vu was released for public use.

An Underwater camera consists of three basic parts: a small monitor, a camera and a long cable that connects the two together. It seems like a simple concept, but for some reason consumers have been having the same problems year after year. Only now are these problems being taken into account.

As an owner of the Aqua-Vu MC, I have firsthand experience with many of these frustrating design problems. The main one is that it is nearly impossible to point -- and keep the camera pointed -- in the right direction. Aqua-Vu sells weights and fins that can be mounted to the camera and a tripod that can position the cable,

CAMERAS to page 29



## DEER: DNR supports proposed hunt

*Continued from page 28*

Management Plan, responses to both surveys indicated a broad consensus that the deer population was much larger than the majority of residents desired. Most residents supported the idea of reducing the deer population.

The Superior Deer Committee also compiled data pertaining to car-deer collisions within the city. It was estimated that the combined property damage and personal injury costs from such collisions is over \$100 million per year in Wisconsin alone with the average cost per accident estimated at \$2,000.

Staffon acknowledged the

ill effects of an overpopulation of urban deer and voiced his approval of the hunt.

"We would encourage the city to go ahead with a hunt. I think [there is] enough of a problem that it would be a good idea to do it," Staffon said.

Staffon explained that a number of possibilities exist, ranging from allowing only a select group of hunters chosen by the city to kill deer to opening up bow hunting in the city to everyone, and that many have been employed in other areas of the state.

A vote will be necessary for implementation of this hunt to begin, and it is likely that the debate will call for an extended look at the issue. At this time, no dates have been set for further deliberation.

Brian Porter can be reached at [port0192@d.umn.edu](mailto:port0192@d.umn.edu).

## UMD RSOP

Pick up a copy of the winter/spring 2005 RSOP program catalog in the Kirby Student Center for more information or visit [www.umdrsop.org](http://www.umdrsop.org).

Here is a short calendar of upcoming RSOP events:

**2-3: 7-8:30 p.m.**  
*Flint and Steel Fire Making*  
**2-5: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.**  
*Snowshoe the North Shore*  
**2-8: 6-9 p.m.**  
*Snowshoeing & the Night Sky*  
**2-9: 6-9 p.m.**  
*Ice Climbing Evening Intro*

Usually, pre-registration for events is required. To register for a program or an event, go to 121 Sports and Health Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Or, call 726-7128.

## CW Chips Bar and Grill

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**HOCKEY SPECIALS**  
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## CAMERAS: Innovations ease use, improve effectiveness

*Continued from page 28*

but none of these products have worked as well as Aqua-Vu or consumers would have liked.

Another problem is the lighting system. Aqua-Vu installs infrared lighting on most of its units to illuminate dark water. However, the infrared unit lights up all the particles in the water making it impossible to see further than a few feet. What this means is the only time you can see clearly on a camera is in high light, low algae situations.

The biggest problem with these cameras, however, is that most people don't know how to use them correctly. In the summer it is best to either drift or troll slowly looking for structure to move onto or to come back and fish later. For ice fishing, a camera is most effective if you drill a bunch of holes and slowly drop the camera to the bottom and look for anything that you believe will hold or attract fish. Until the age of underwater cameras it was impossible to know what exactly was on the bottom of your favorite fishing spot. Once you find a spot you feel will hold fish, position the camera so it is facing your lines about two or three feet off of the bottom. From there on out, it's up to you.

Both Aqua-Vu and Marcum have made great strides in the last year or so to remedy

many of the common problems. Aqua-Vu has developed a camera with a four-way split screen and with four camera heads, and can now show four different directions at once. Aqua-Vu competitor (and fellow Minnesota company) Marcum has developed a camera with a remote-controlled rotating camera head. Both companies have started to use spectral response lighting rather than infrared, which reduces light otherwise visible to the fish and creates a larger visible area. The lights are also now mounted above the camera so the particles in the water do not clutter the screen.

Some anglers have always been suspicious that the camera scares away fish. Aqua-Vu has now taken these worries into account by creating cameras that actually look like fish. Both Aqua-Vu and Marcum have come a long way in making their units more effective and easy to use.

If you choose to buy an underwater camera, the choices are nearly endless. Aqua-Vu now offers eight different cameras with different features and in different price ranges. Marcum also offers three brand new systems with many accessories available.

Dropping a camera down the hole will not bring you limit catches, but it will help you gain knowledge and experience that can lead to more fish.

Kent Paulsen can be reached at [paui0508@d.umn.edu](mailto:paui0508@d.umn.edu).

# WANTED

Reporters for all sections

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**Molson Canadian Light**  
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# Classifieds

Thursday, February 3, 2005

Page 30

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## HELP WANTED

**GET PAID TO WAVE.** Lady Libertys and Uncle Sams needed. Have fun and make money. Hours flexible. Get a group of friends together, have fun and get paid. Liberty Tax Service, 728-2200. Hourly plus bonus.

**HELP WANTED:** Counter person, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., M-F. Park Bench Sandwich Shop, 729-5087

**APPEAR IN A MOVIE.** Guaranteed and Be paid for Your Work! WWW.ACTINMOVIES.COM

**Female MODEL,** 18-30, attractive, needed by local artist for Fine-Art nude photography. \$20-\$50/hr. cash. r.oelrich@sparlo.net. http://sparlo.net

## PART-TIME WORK

Great pay, flexible schedule, sales/service, all ages 18+, conditions apply. 218-625-8015. workforstudents.com.

## SPRING BREAK

**SPRING BREAK 2005.** Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida. Hiring campus reps. Call for discounts: 800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

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**SPRING BREAK/MEXICO.** From \$499. Reps go free. (800) 366-4786. www.mazexp.com.

## PERSONALS

**ANIME AHEAD.** Anime Detour, http://www.animatedetour.com. Thunderbird Convention Center (Mall of America Ramada), March 11-13, 2005, Bloomington, Minnesota.

**EXILE IN DULUTH CINEMA CLUB.** Watch independent and foreign films at people's houses. Bring snacks. http://www.exileinduluth.org.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 6 p.m., Ballroom - 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Soul Food Dinner, "Building Bridges: Connecting Instead of Dividing." Keynote speaker is Representative Neva Walker. Food and entertainment. Tickets are \$28 couples, \$15 adults, \$10 students and \$6 children (ages five to 12). For each ticket sold, \$1 will be donated to the Tsunami Relief Fund. For questions, please call 218-726-8444 or 218-726-6395.

## HOUSING

4BR, 2000+ sq. ft.. Fireplace, basement, laundry. No smoking or pets. Early lease discount, early payment discounts. 591-7863 Kelly for details and showing.

**FOR RENT:** 5 bdrm. house. Heat included. Available June 1, 2005. OSP, Laundry. \$345.00 per person. One-year lease. 590-1858.

*I Am Just Like You*

*"We may not have the same color of skin, eyes or hair, but in the inside we are more alike than you think!"*

Santa Caballero, Sophomore  
Major: Criminology

The majority of respondents indicated that they would feel comfortable being close friends, office partners, and roommates with most people who are different than themselves.

Source: 2002 UMD Campus Climate Assessment for Underrepresented Groups



Ad campaign presented by the UMD Diversity Commission

# The UMD Statesman is now taking applications for all positions for the 2005-2006 school year.

**Editor in Chief**  
**Managing Editor**  
**News Editors**  
**Sports Editors**  
**Student Life Editors**  
**Humor Editor**  
**Outdoor Editor**  
**Opinion Editor**  
**Layout Editor**  
**Photo Editor**  
**Head Copy Editor**

**Copy Editors**  
**Business Manager**  
**Advertising Manager/Assistant Business Manager**  
**Advertising Sales Representatives**  
**Art Director**  
**Production Artists**  
**Cartoonist**  
**Web Master**  
**Circulation Manager**  
**Reporters**  
**Photographers**

**Pick up job descriptions and applications at the Statesman office, 118 KSC. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 21, at noon.**



# Campus Briefs

Thursday, February 3, 2005

Page 31

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

## Tweed Museum

Through Feb. 6 - Spirals in Space and Time: The Art of Leslie Bohnenkamp.

Through March 27 - 9 Months in America: An Ethnocentric Tour by Wing Young Huie.

Senior Shows - Opening Receptions are Tuesdays at 4 p.m.  
Feb. 1-6: Chad Breske, Joseph Sand and James Robert Sides.

Feb. 8 - 13: Andrea Vake, Derek Minneha and Shawn Stigsell.

Feb. 15-20: Kara Hallie, Erica Boyles, Allison Gjovik and Ed Szymczak.

Feb. 22-27: Emily Ackerman, Jen Mollner and Shannon Livingstone.

## Journey Jargons & Lectures

Journey Jargons feature slides and personal experiences or trips taken by University for Seniors (US) members and guests. The Lectures cover a myriad of topics. Journey Jargons and Lectures are free and open to the public.

Lecture: "Use of Prototyping in Everyday Life" will be presented Monday, Feb. 7, at 11:30 a.m. at the Natural Resources Research Institute (NRRI), 5013 Miller Trunk Highway.

## Quit Smoking in the New Year

The University of Minnesota Medical School Duluth Behavioral Science Department is looking for people interested in quitting smoking.

Earn money for participation in a research project looking at why stress makes it difficult to quit smoking. The project is conducted at the UMD School of Medicine.

Please call 218-726-8896 for further screening and information.

## Theatre Department

"Prometheus Bound," by Aeschylus, new translation by Jon Berry, will be presented Feb. 10-13 and 16-19, at 7:30 p.m. (except Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2 p.m.) at the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Prometheus, the heavenly soul brother that stole "fire" from

Mt. Olympus and gave it to we mortals, is spiked to a rock in the middle of nowhere. He laments his fate and his prophetic mind as the chorus of Oceanus serenade him with the psychedelic sounds of the 1960s.

While contemplating just what that "fire" is for us today, the Gods rock out this 2,500-year-old play. Live music with a band led by UMD music major Dan Ristrom, dancing, music videos and incredible poetry create Greek tragedy like you've never seen before.

Tickets are \$13 adults, \$10 seniors/students and \$6 UMD students/children and are available by calling the UMD Box Office at 218-726-8561.

## Research Seminar

"Probing the Properties of Proteins and Proteomes using Mass Spectrometry" will be presented by Dr. Timothy J. Griffin, assistant professor of Biochemistry, Molecular Biology & Biophysics, University of Minnesota, Monday, Feb. 7, at noon in SMed 130.

## "Public Lands At Risk"

The Sierra Club "Public Lands at Risk" slide show tour comes to Duluth for two shows.

The first show is Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Chester Creek Café Conference Room, 1902 East 8<sup>th</sup> Street. The second show is Wednesday, Feb. 9, at noon in KPlz 333.

## Music Department

Tonight - Ovation Guest Artist Series: Empire Brass, 7:30 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Cost: \$25/\$20/\$15. All seats reserved. Advance purchase recommended.

Sunday, Feb. 6 - Twin Ports Wind Ensemble: The Wind Music of England, 3 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Cost: \$6/\$5/\$3.

Friday, Feb. 11 - Bemidji State University Band, 5 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Cost: Free.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 218-726-8877.

## Black History Month

Watch this space weekly for a schedule of events for Black History Month.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, noon, K273 - Film: "Standing on my Sister's Shoulder."

Saturday, Feb. 12, 6 p.m., Ballroom - 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Soul Food Dinner, "Building Bridges: Connecting Instead of Dividing." Keynote speaker is Representative Neva Walker. Food and entertainment. Tickets are \$28 couples, \$15 adults, \$10 students and \$6 children (ages five to 12). For each ticket sold, \$1 will be donated to the Tsunami Relief Fund.

For questions, please call 218-726-8444 or 218-726-6395.

## University of Minnesota Job and Internship Fair

The job and internship fair will be held Monday, Feb. 14, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Minneapolis Convention Center, 1301 Second Avenue South, Downtown Minneapolis.

There are 142 employers registered, and more are expected.

Open and free to current U of M students and new U of M graduates.

For more information and to register for this event visit [www.umjobfair.org](http://www.umjobfair.org).

## Wow 'em at the UM Job Fair

Attend one of the following workshops to improve your chances for success at the University of MN Job and Internship Fair, which will be held Monday, Feb. 14, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Minneapolis Convention Center.

"Tips on Preparing for the Job Fair" will be presented today from 2-2:50 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7, from 3-3:50 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8, from 5-5:50 p.m. or Wednesday, Feb. 9, from 12-12:50 p.m. in SCC 25.

Sponsored by UMD Career Services.

## Mathematics Colloquium

"Latin Squares, Orthogonal Arrays and Convex Polytopes" will be presented by Steven Rosenberg, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, University of Wisconsin-Superior, today at 3:15 p.m. in SCC 130.

## Munch Hour -

## Contraception Seminar

Please join Health Services for a very informative lunch hour

seminar on Contraception Wednesday, Feb. 16, from noon-12:50 p.m. in Kirby Plaza.312.

Health Services' Sharon Anderson, N.P., will be the guest speaker. She will discuss the latest in contraception, as well as answer any questions that you may have.

Fill out a program evaluation and get entered in a drawing for a prize. Bring your lunch, your questions and your friends.

## Biology Seminar

"Speciation in Fig Pollinators, Parasites and Parasitoids" will be presented by Dr. George Weiblen, Dept. of Plant Biology, University of Minnesota St. Paul, Friday, Feb. 4, at 3 p.m. in LSci 185.

## Tsunami Disaster Relief Fund

The UMD International Club is seeking monetary contributions to assist the victims of the disaster in South Asia.

Contributions can be made at the International Club Tsunami Relief Fund table in Kirby (across from Bookstore) this week from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

All funds will be sent to the International Red Cross.

If you have questions, please contact Nitya Malik, International Club secretary, by e-mail [mailto:n0090].

## Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

There's still time to get help preparing your 2004 tax returns from the UMD Department of Accounting's VITA program!

VITA is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program developed by the IRS. Trained UMD accounting and business students will help low income taxpayers complete their federal and state returns.

In addition to completing their returns, the volunteers will determine if the taxpayers are eligible for the Earned Income Credit, Child Tax Credit, Dependent Care Credit, Education Credits or others. Taxpayers should bring in a copy of their 2003 tax return, 2004 tax forms package, all 2003 income and deduction information and copies of their Certificate of Rent Paid

(CRP) or their 2004 property tax statement to one of the following Duluth locations:

UMD Kirby Student Center: Wednesdays, 2-8 p.m. and Saturdays, 1-4 p.m.

Duluth Public Library Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Second Floor), Mondays 2 p.m.-8 p.m. and Tuesdays 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

If you are entitled to a refund, it may be possible to have the return filed electronically, thereby making it possible to receive the tax refund in just a few weeks. Stop by either of the sites during the above hours and receive free assistance.

For more VITA information, call the UMD Department of Accounting at 726-7966.

## Safe Space Meetings

Safe Space Meetings for gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender students seeking a small support group. We meet weekly on Wednesdays in Kirby 351 from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. E-mail for info. Grant: flat0101@d.umn.edu or Bridget: noon0029@d.umn.edu.

## GSU Weekly Meetings:

GSU weekly meetings are Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Kirby 268. Call for info: 726-7041.

## Sponge Bob Square Pants Reception

Reception to be held Friday, Feb. 28, in Kirby 273 from 4-5:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Queer Students Union. Punch, brownies, cartoons.

## Geology Seminar

"Revealing Subice Geology in Antarctica with Aeromagnetic Data: Precambrian to Present" will be presented by Dr. Carol Finn, U.S. Geological Survey, Denver, Colo., today at 4 p.m. in MWAH 191.

## Campus Briefs Deadline

The deadline for Campus Briefs is Monday at 4 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis.

Submissions can be dropped off or mailed to K118, or e-mailed to [statesman@d.umn.edu](mailto:statesman@d.umn.edu).

Valentine's Day Sale

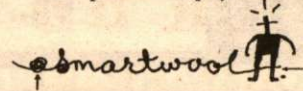
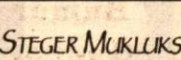
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Buy any regular priced RED, WHITE, or PINK top & receive 50% OFF any regular priced bottom!

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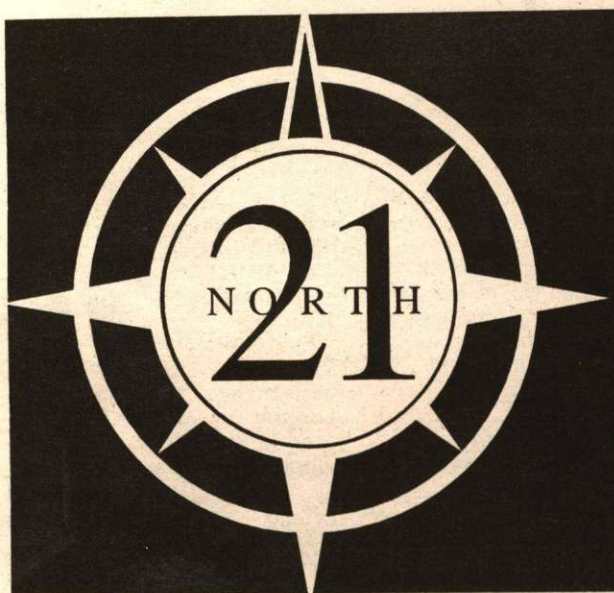
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